

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Rondout Teachers, Board
Reach Pact Agreement

... Story, Page 11

THE WEATHER: Windy, Cold — Temperature: Max. 33, Min. 28

VOL. CIV—No. 41

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1974

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Two Developers Would Build Downtown Plaza

KINGSTON
Kingston Housing Authority has found two developers who have agreed to build not only 100 units of senior citizens housing but a shopping plaza in the Broadway East urban renewal area as well.

Two out of three bids received by the authority Monday were from contractors who propose concrete high-rise housing for the elderly and the shopping plaza to be located just below the new city hall containing a supermarket, drug store and other allied stores.

According to Alexander Yosman, executive director of the Kingston Housing Authority, Granada Buildings Inc. of Port Ewen, has proposed a six-story pre-stressed concrete structure on the St. Anne property on Broadway and Orchard Streets, and would also provide a mini-bus to transport housing residents to the local shopping areas.

Granada proposes further the rehabilitation of the old carriage house on the St. Anne property, the retention of

existing large old trees. Its architects have designed the senior housing high-rise keeping in mind texture and harmonization with the Rondout Savings Bank's contemporary building across the street.

The Port Ewen developer, agrees to paying full taxes on the property. Granada would build 70 efficiency apartments with alcove, 30 one-bedroom units and two self-service elevators as well as stairs. Each of the six floors would contain 10,886 square feet.

The second developer, Raddock Corp. of Freeport, L. I., has proposed locating the shopping plaza in the exact same spot as Granada but plans its "Ferry Towers" 11-story high-rise on Ferry Street about 500-feet below the anticipated new arterial and about 2,000 feet above the city's sewer plant.

Raddock proposes a concrete and steel edifice with some brick. It would contain 70 efficiency apartments, 30 one-bedroom apartments and one two-bedroom apartment for managerial purposes. An elevator, community center, main-

tenance and laundry facilities as well as off-street parking for 25 cars would be provided.

The Ferry Street property would have to be rezoned to accommodate the building.

In its proposal, Raddock also specifies that it would want a 40-year lease as opposed to the authority's proposed 20-year lease. Raddock also wants fixed tax assessments of no more than \$25,000 a year and no "abnormal cost escalations for operating expenses or tax assessments."

The third developer, AGR Corp. of New Paltz, submitted a plan for senior citizen housing on the Ferry Street site with no accommodation for a shopping plaza. It plans an eight-story building of stainless steel and aluminum with each apartment 40 by 8 by 8 feet, six inches high. AGR asks \$297 a month rent as opposed to Granada and Raddock's \$259 per month for efficiencies and \$313 for one-bedroom apartments.

Yosman said that the authority is authorized to pay the

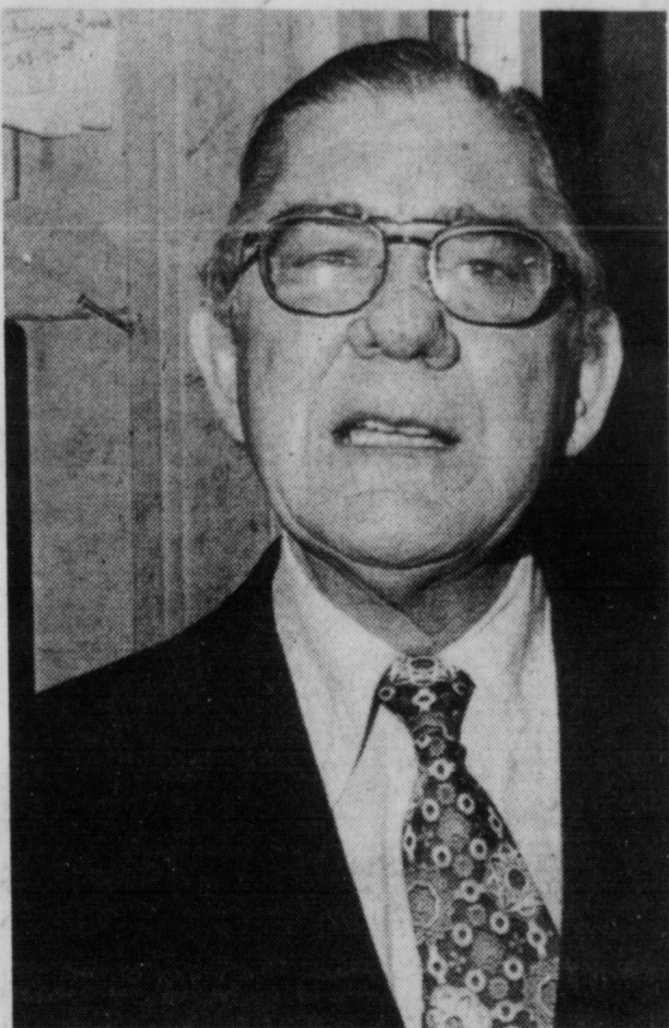
latter amounts to the developer with the tenants paying only 25 per cent of their adjustments of their gross income with the authority picking up the balance.

The Housing Authority is now evaluating the three bids and will review them Thursday before making a recommendation to Housing and Urban Development representatives.

Yosman said that according to law the selection of a bidder may not be revealed until approval of the plans has been received from HUD.

If either the Granada or Raddock plans is acceptable it will put an end to the Urban Renewal and city administration's long and continued efforts to have a commercial site established on the barren five-acre land below the new city hall and afford shopping convenience for the residents of downtown.

Detailed plans and financial figures regarding the shopping plaza will be made available at a later date by the mayor's office and the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency.



REP. WILBUR MILLS

(UPI)

An 'Exhausted' Mills Enters the Hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur Mills is in a hospital, his political career is in shambles and the striptease performer involved in his troubles says she plans to visit him.

Mills, D-Ark., entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Tuesday afternoon after telling colleagues, "I'm terribly tired. I'm exhausted."

The hospital refused to release any information on his condition, and member of his staff said they knew nothing about it.

In New York, Annabel Battistella, who performs as Fanne Foxe, said tearfully Tuesday night she would visit Mills at the suburban Maryland hospital.

"He's ill," she said, "and I do care for him very much and I'm very upset about it." She said Mills told her by telephone Monday night he was going to the hospital because "he didn't feel well."

Speaker Carl Albert said Mills acknowledged in a private meeting Monday that "I am sick," and Albert told newsmen, "I don't think that Wilbur Mills has fully recovered from his ... whatever ... He's been sick a lot." Mills has suffered from a back ailment.

Mills for 17 years has been one of the most powerful men in the country as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles taxes, trade, social security, health insurance and a variety of subjects which touch every American's life daily.

But for two harrowing days he watched passively as his committee was changed

drastically by House Democrats, then as his own committee members made plans to replace him as chairman.

Friends openly worried about his mental health, and sources close to him said he might be considering resignation.

Mills' troubles were brought to a head by his weekend visit to Boston where he appeared on stage with Miss Foxe and announced to newsmen he would make her a movie star.

Instead, Miss Foxe canceled her New York appearance Tuesday after she failed to complete her second performance and was booed off the stage.

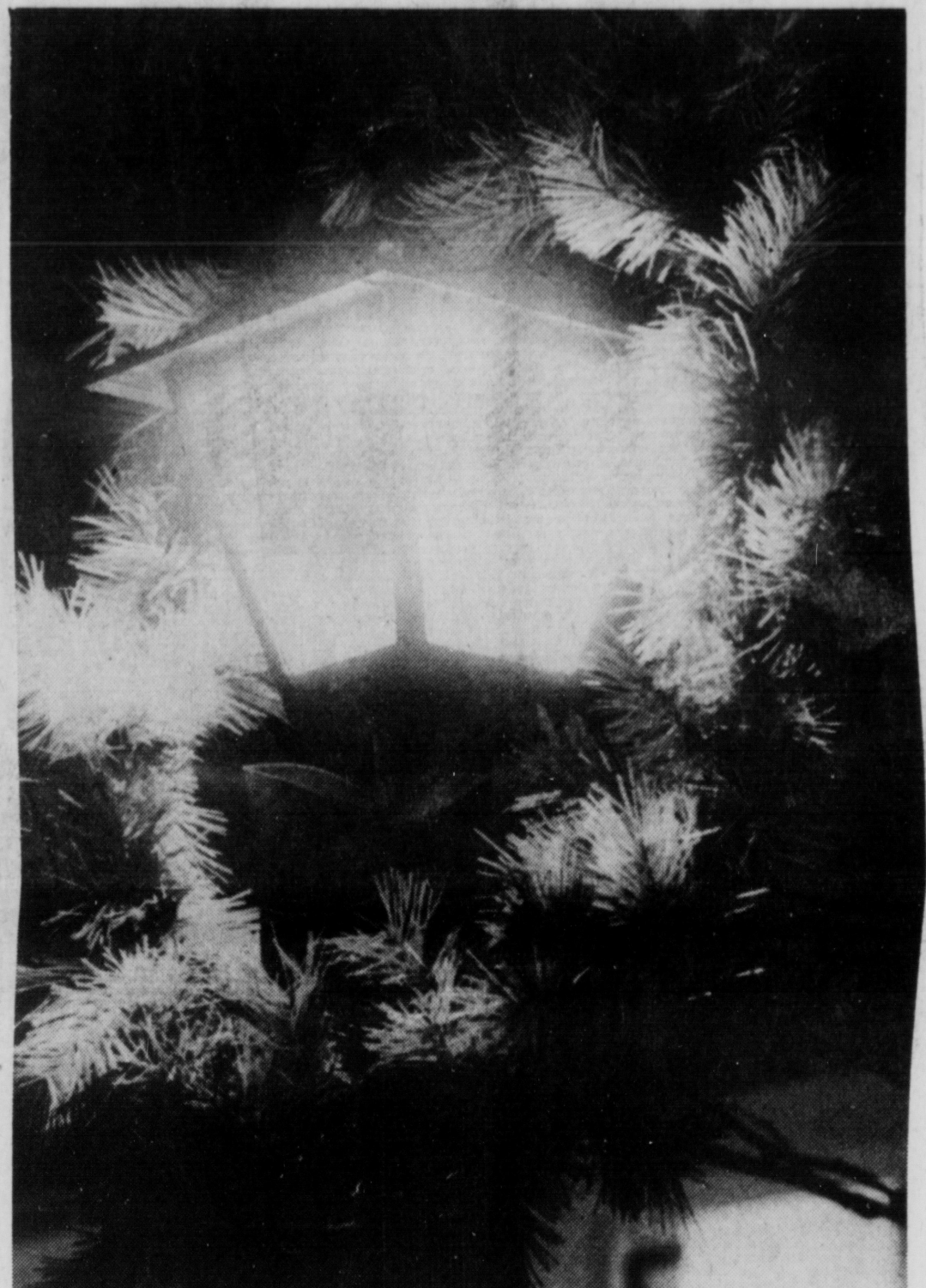
Until last weekend, Mills appeared to have recovered from the "Tidal Basin incident" in which Miss Foxe jumped from Mills' car and into the water late one night.

He had taken charge of his committee again and had pushed two tax bills through his committee like "the old Wilbur Mills."

Then came the weekend in Boston, and when he returned he appeared depressed and tired.

Midway through a House session Tuesday, Mills quietly told colleagues he could not carry on his duties as floor manager of an effort to override President Ford's veto of a minor tariff bill. He then left the hospital.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., said he was sitting next to Mills and asked if something was wrong. Bennett said Mills replied, "I'm terribly tired. I'm exhausted."



Wreathed Glow Ushers in the Yuletide

The Christmas season, of bustle and good cheer, has come to Kingston. This wreathed lamp on Wall Street is one of many to be seen by holiday shoppers in the Pike Plan area, turning their thoughts to the Yuletide. (Freeman photo)

Congress Boosts Vets' Benefits 23 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As even President Ford had anticipated, Congress has enacted over his veto a bill increasing Vietnam era veterans' educational benefits by nearly 23 per cent.

Ford's veto was overridden Tuesday by overwhelming margins — 294-10 in the House and 90-1 in the Senate — despite his complaint the increase would be inflationary. He said he would have supported an 18½ per cent boost in educational grants.

In vetoing the measure before Thanksgiving, Ford realistically acknowledged that Congress would override him, but rejected the measure anyway to underscore his opposition to inflationary government spending.

He said the bill would add more than half a billion to the federal deficit.

Charges were traded, meanwhile, between the

White House and Congress on who is guilty of inaction.

On Monday Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Ford should leave Air Force One in its hangar and spend more time on domestic problems.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen replied Tuesday that members of Congress should "put their air travel card in mothballs" and enact Ford's economic program.

There is a "growing sense of frustration in the White House," Nessen said, over Congress' failure to act on the program so far.

In other developments:

—House and Senate negotiators broke a deadlock that threatened to kill a bill regulating strip mining. The measure had been sought by environmentalists for four years, but a coal industry spokesman predicted the compromise would increase

electric utility fuel costs by 55 per cent.

—The House gave final legislative approval to a bill to set federal safety standards for household drinking water. It would give the Environmental Protection Agency power to assure compliance with the standards if state and local governments fail to act. The House accepted a Senate amendment to allow private citizens to file court suits against local water utilities.

—The House also passed by voice vote a bill nullifying Ford's agreement with Richard M. Nixon regarding the former President's tapes and records. The agreement provided for the destruction of the tapes at the time of Nixon's death or on Sept. 1, 1984, "whichever event shall first occur." The bill, which now goes to the Senate for final approval, would give

custody of the tapes, papers and other materials to the General Services Administration. But it leaves it to the courts to decide who actually owns the materials.

Since becoming President, Ford has vetoed 15 bills. The veterans' bill was the fourth to be enacted over his objections.

By MATT SPIRENG
KINGSTON

Burglars literally attacked the home and office of a vacationing Port Ewen dentist early today, leaving a path of wanton destruction throughout the sprawling two-story building. Unofficial damage estimates range as high as \$50,000.

State police, summoned by an alert neighbor who noticed a truck backed up to the front of the house, caught two young Town of Esopus men in the building amidst the wreckage they allegedly caused.

Charged with third degree burglary were Albert Latorre Jr., 20, of New Salem, and George Longendyke, 23, of Sleightsburg.

Arraigned before Esopus Town Justice Robert Jordan, Latorre and Longendyke were confined in the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail each.

"It looks like a bomb

landed in this place," one veteran police officer said as he surveyed the carnage at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Harris of 213 Broadway, Port Ewen.

The burglars left massive destruction in almost every room of the luxurious home. Holes were kicked in the walls; dental equipment was smashed, battered and

strewn about; a clock was ripped off the wall with such force that the electrical outlet hung from torn plaster. Dental records, bills and other paper totally covered the floor in one room of the office section of the house. A safe was rolled down the stairs, smashing bannisters and splitting a door. Furniture in several rooms was shattered.

The two alleged burglars were subdued after a short scuffle in the house by Troopers John Fiscoe and Stanley Roberts shortly after 6 a.m.

In the truck in front of the house police found two television sets which had already been removed. The safe which was hurled down the stairs lay upside down in the

snow next to the truck, apparently about to be hauled away. BCI investigators had not yet spoken with the Harises, who are vacationing in Florida, and it was not immediately known what valuable the safe contained.

From bottles of liquor strewn about, it appeared the two burglars had engaged in a drinking bout.

County \$45.1 Million Budget Aired

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

County employees and department heads turned out en masse Tuesday night for the Ulster County Legislature's public hearing on its proposed \$45.1 million 1975 budget, contributing constructive as well as critical comment on the total appropriation to be voted on later this month.

It was SRO in the legislative chambers at the County Office Building, while outside a handful of employees manned a vehicular public address system which redressed the legislature's Finance Committee for causing "insult and humiliation" to the county's work force in not offering "well deserved and long overdue" salary increases.

Ever since the budget was unveiled last month, the Finance Committee has expressed satisfaction in the fact that it is the fifth time in seven years that county taxes will go down in spite of the fact that the total appropriation is up \$7.3 million over 1974. The amount to be raised by taxes is \$9.7 million down a quarter million from this year due to increased revenues.

Speaking for the Civil Service Employees Association President Rick Jacob suggested that the large appearance of employees at the hearing was indicative of the "breakdown" in negotiations between county officials and employees.

The county and the employees are presently at an impasse in salary negotiations although the county has included employee raises in its contingency account.

Encouragement for a merit system of employee raises was proposed by Gardiner Supervisor George Majestic who also suggested a new re-apportionment plan for next year.

Majestic also took issue with a proposed salary increase for the sheriff from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) pointed out that the sheriff-elect Thomas Mayone had "nothing to say about it" and that the sheriff budget was presented by the incumbent Sheriff William B. Martin.

Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner (R-Dist. 5) revealed that the only time a sheriff's salary can be raised is during the year of his election — every three years.

Former CSEA president Judy Murray spoke in behalf of the employees claiming that salaries as they now exist create unfairness and lead to lack of incentive on the part of the employees. She also objected to compensatory time instead of overtime saying compensatory time is in violation of federal law.

Cutting administrative costs was advocated by Saugerties Supervisor A. Michael Schovel who also called for an investigation of the Welfare Department.

Also questioned was \$9,600 for the county's labor negotiator. Thomas Phillips, chairman of the employee's negotiating committee wanted to know why members of the district attorney's office could not serve in that capacity. Minority Leader Dr. Gerald P. Gorman suggested that the county negotiator was a Cornell University graduate who understood labor laws and would better serve both the county and the employees. Savago pointed out that DA personnel are "not negotiators."

Geddy Sveikauskas of Shandaken was critical of the amount of surplus the county carries saying it is "making money on the sly for the people. He suggested a more 'realistic budget' ... dipping into contingencies, lowering taxes and giving county employees a \$3,000 raise each.

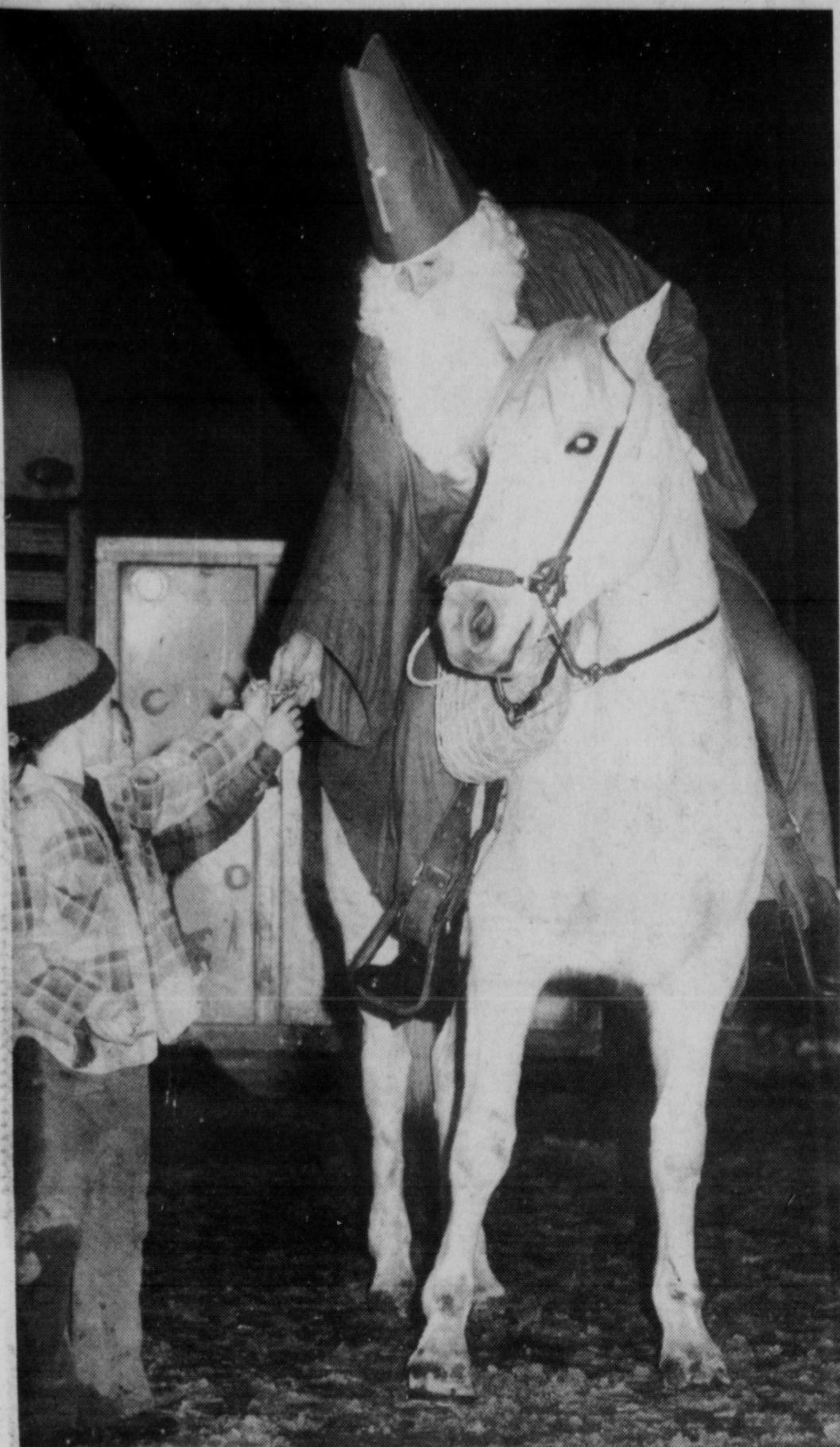


BATTERED DENTAL EQUIPMENT AT BURGLARY SCENE
(FREEMAN PHOTO)

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St. Nicholas to Visit Uptown Kingston



Sinterklass Rides Again

St. Nicholas, mounted on a white horse, duplicates an old Dutch tradition with a ride on Dec. 5 each year. The mounted bishop will arrive at the corner of Wall and Main streets in Kingston this year at about 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5, after riding with his companion, Black Peter, through Kingston streets distributing candy to the children of the community. (Freeman photo)

KINGSTON For more than two decades Kingston has hosted a reenactment of an old Dutch custom — the annual ride of Sinterklass and Black Peter to mark the birthday of the bishop who is known today as St. Nicholas.

Over the passage of centuries birthdays are apt to be forgotten, but in the Netherlands, in Dutch colonies, and in Kingston, a former Dutch colony which observes many of the traditions of the mother country, Dec. 5 is celebrated as the eve of the birthday of a man born either in the Fourth or Sixth Century A.D., a bishop known as Nicholas.

Actually, he was two bishops, Nicholas of Myra and Nicholas of Pinora, who became merged as one identity. Originally the patron saint of sailors, the good saint gradually was accepted also as the patron saint of children and as a giver of gifts.

Dutch children affectionately call him Sinterklass, or in translation Saint Nick, and as such the veneration of the saint was brought into the Hudson Valley by its earliest settlers. As New Netherland became British, New York, and finally a state of the new United States of America, the Dutch word Sinterklass was corrupted into Santa Claus, the giver of gifts to all good American children today.

The Dutch separate the Dec. 5 and Dec. 25 celebrations, making St. Nicholas Eve a fun-filled gift giving time while Christmas (or Christ Mass) Day is a solemn, reverent day of religious thanksgiving.

According to the old Dutch legend, on the eve of his birthday St. Nicholas would chain the Devil (known in Dutch slang as Black Piet) and bring him along as his servant, riding across the sky on horseback in a visit to all countries where he is venerated.

The two riders would drop candy gifts down chimneys of the homes of all good children, into their wooden shoes laid beside the fireplace. The Americans, formalizing the Santa Claus story into a newer tradition, dropped

Black Piet, substituted a sleigh and eight reindeer for the horses, sent St. Nick himself down the chimney to stuff presents into stockings "hung by the chimney with care" instead of into wooden shoes — and moved the celebration from Dec. 5 to Dec. 25.

The old tradition languished until about 21 years ago, when the Old Dutch Church of Kingston decided to reemphasize this heritage of our past. Since

then, every year on Dec. 5, St. Nicholas and Black Piet ride their horses through the streets of Kingston, distributing candy to the children of the community and terminating their ride at the church where, in an open-fronted Dutch home of long ago, a Dutch mother reads to her assembled brood the story of the real "Santa Claus."

St. Nick will arrive at the corner of Wall and Main Streets about 7 p.m. on

Thursday, Dec. 5. The church on this night serves as host to the whole community — particularly the children — and has each year cordially extended an invitation to all.

At the same time in Amsterdam, in the Netherlands, a boat docks, St. Nicholas and Black Peter descend the gangplank, and commence their ride through the streets of the city. Perhaps every Dutch child who can be there lines the curbs except the younger royal princesses who

watch from the balcony of the palace.

St. Nicholas is clothed in scarlet bishop's robes, a miter, and a crosier. Accompanying him on foot is Black Peter, a man of dark complexion, who carries a sack over his shoulder and a bundle of birch rods in his hand. Tradition says that good boys and girls get a switching from Black Peter or are popped into his bag to be carried back to Spain, although there is no large colony of Dutch children in Spain.

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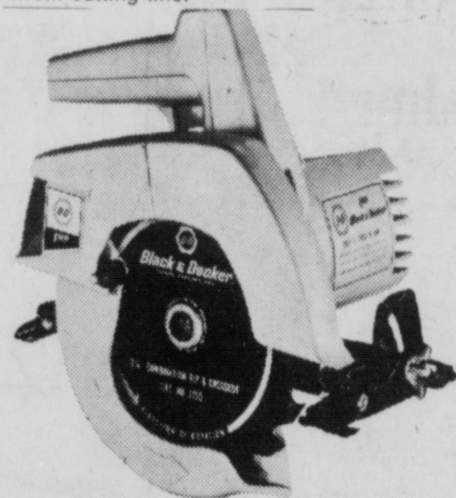
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Miki's Election Assured as PM of Japanese

TOKYO (UPI) — American-educated Takeo Miki took over today as head of Japan's ruling political party, guaranteeing his election as prime minister next week.

The Liberal Democratic party chose the 67-year-old diplomat by voice vote at a caucus of party legislators.

The same lawmakers scheduled a vote in the Japanese Diet (parliament) next Monday to elect him prime minister.

Kukuei Tanaka resigned as party president and prime minister Nov. 26 in the face of corruption charges. The 56-year-old outgoing leader

did not attend the caucus. In a brief acceptance speech, the bespectacled Miki said he was determined to "give all I have and to listen" to combat inflation and to cooperate with oil-producing nations in preserving energy resources.

Miki, a graduate of the Uni-

versity of California, has insisted Japan maintain friendly relations with the United States and all other countries of the world.

He was expected to form his cabinet sometime next week.

Liberal Democratic Vice President Etsusaburo Shiina picked Miki last Sunday as

the best of four candidates for prime minister. He called Miki "the cleanest man."

Shiina said Miki, a former foreign minister and deputy prime minister, could unite the divided party after the shattering impact of the Tanaka scandal.

Miki had been a strong critic of Tanaka, accusing the

outgoing prime minister of thinking that money could buy anything.

Miki told the party caucus that inflation was the "biggest problem" facing the nation. "It is not of a nature that could be solved immediately but I am determined to earnestly deal with it," he said.

First Test for Democrats' Fragile Truce

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A fragile truce in the Democratic party between reformers and the old guard gets its first test today in preliminary meetings of the first midterm convention in American political history.

Two days before the miniconvention opens, the 52-member Committee on Amendments and Rules meets to finish the party charter which will be offered for approval by 1,700 elected grass roots delegates and 300 office holders.

If there is not a renewal of the battle for control of the party between the reformers and the old guard, the Democrats could leave Sunday with a new-found harmony, enhancing their chances of recapturing the presidency in 1976.

If any major battles are in the offing, they will surface before the Amendments and Rules Committee, and the most likely battleground is the method by which Democrats will assure representation of blacks, women, Chicanos and youths at the 1980 convention and in all future selection processes.

The committee is expected to approve the same requirement for affirmative action programs by states in the selection process, that have already been mandated for the 1976 convention.

The language, pushed by blacks, women, and their allies, does not require any quotas for minorities — only a program that opens the delegate selection process to all who want to participate. The affirmative action programs received a strong boost when they won the backing of Democratic governors.

The only holdouts appear to be AFL-CIO President George Meany and his wing of the labor movement.

But indications are if the affirmative action programs receive committee approval by any sizeable margin, Meany will make no effort to reverse the decision on the convention floor.

If Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss' fondest hope for a harmony-filled convention come true, the gather-

ing of the delegates may turn more into a parade of presidential and vice-presidential hopefuls and very possibly a forum for the Democrats' legislative program during the next two years.

A number of Democrats who are expected to seek the 1976 nomination plan to use the three days to meet the delegates, many of whom are expected to come back in the same role in two years.

Among the hopefuls who plan to attend are Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, the only announced candidate, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, and Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

Congressional Democratic Leaders, including Speaker Carl Albert, House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, and Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd are expected to outline the Democrats' legislative program for the next two years.



TAKEO MIKI . . . HE'LL LISTEN (UPI)

Pep Talk for GOP

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Republican governors spent two days assuring each other that only virtue in action will bring their party rewards in future elections and then evacuated Missouri today ahead of a horde of incoming Democrats.

The Republican Governors Association, reduced from 18 to 13 members by the Nov. 5 elections, ended its winter meeting with a pep talk from the host and new chairman, Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri.

As Bond sent his guests home with a gala state dinner, the first of nearly 2,500 delegates and alternates to the Democratic midterm convention began preliminary sessions 200 miles to the west in Kansas City. That meeting goes on through the weekend.

Like most conference speakers, Bond made no attempt to sugar-coat the election results, and he warned his colleagues Watergate will continue to be a drag on the GOP until the party erases the stain by taking the lead in election and campaign reforms and supporting open government laws.

Fascinating Shots

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — The constant orange in pictures of Jupiter steadily flowing back to earth from the Pioneer 11 spacecraft fascinated scientists today with the possibility of life on the huge planet.

The orange has two possible causes — one of them the presence of organic molecules that combine into living organisms.

Jupiter's atmosphere contains the same chemicals believed to have produced life on earth four billion years ago. The chemicals are ammonia, methane and hydrogen together with water.

"The orange color fits with the theory of chemical evolution of life," said Tom Gehrels of the University of Arizona, the man in charge of Pioneer's picture-taking apparatus.

The alternative explanation for the orange would be the presence of clouds of ammonia hydrosulfides. This explanation was rejected for complex reasons by Bradford Smith, a University of New Mexico astronomer.

Keith Kvenvolden, a NASA exobiologist, said organisms have been produced in earth laboratories in the same chemical combinations of Jupiter.

Confirm Hussein Talks

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli leaders met Jordan's King Hussein at least twice to try and work out a settlement on the Israeli occupied West Bank of Jordan, the newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth said today.

It was the first firm admission in Israel that meetings had been held with the Jordanian monarch.

It was prompted after former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a Jewish gathering in New York that he met with Hussein.

"It can now be told that Eban met with Hussein at

least twice," Yedioth said. "In 1967, they met in London when Hussein was there for medical treatment. The second meeting was in 1968 in the lower Jordan Valley."

Meetings between Israeli leaders and Hussein have long been the subject of speculation in the Israeli press, but this was the first direct confirmation that such meetings had taken place.

Attempts by foreign newsmen in Israel to report on the Israeli meetings with Hussein were blocked out by military censorship.

Great Gifts

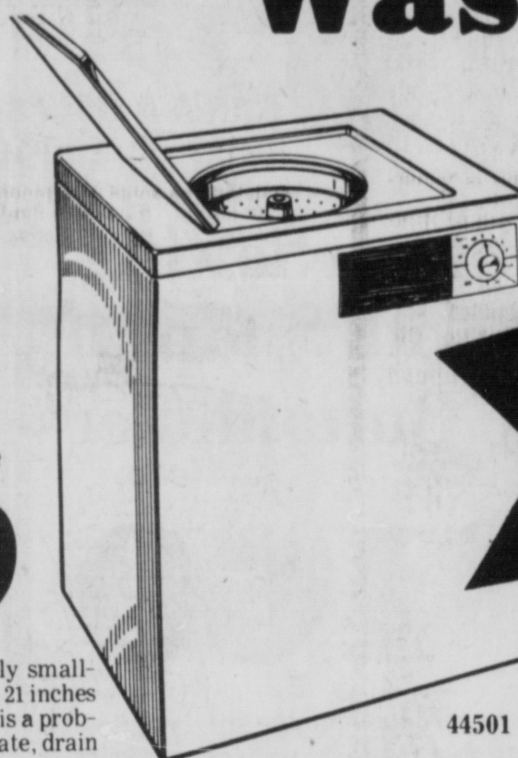
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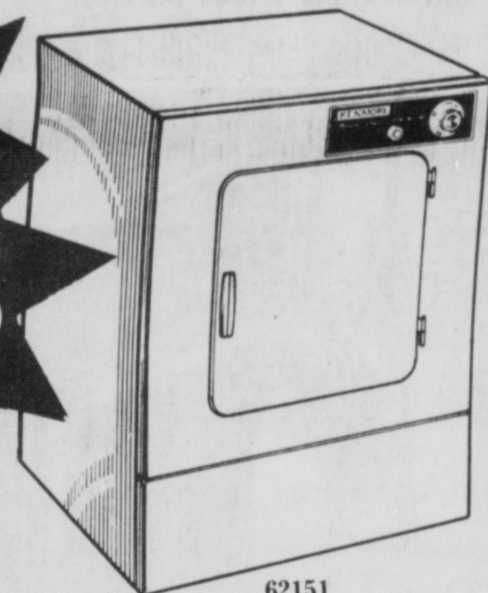
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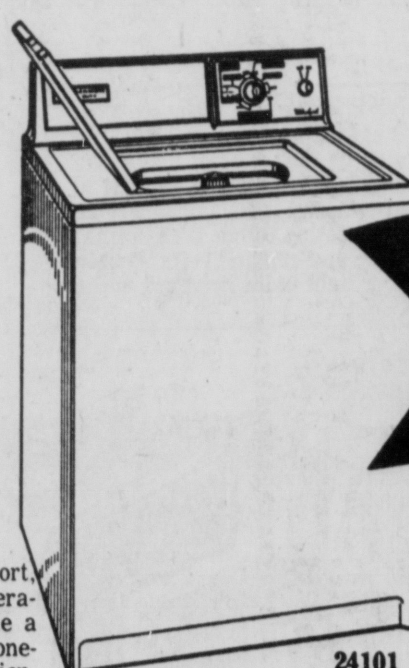
62151

Kenmore Washer Three-Cycle, 3-Temperature

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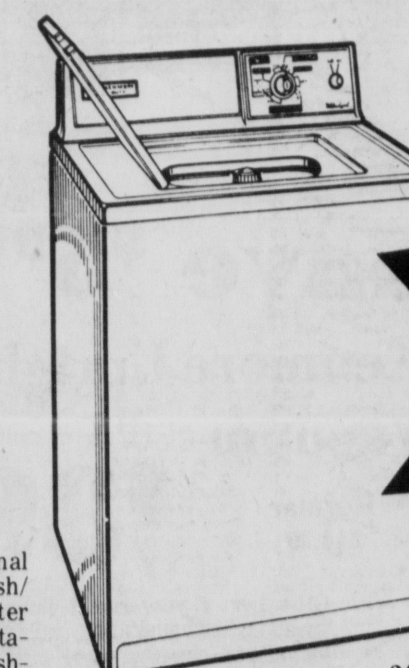
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Choose permanent press, normal or delicate wash cycles. 3 wash/rinse temperatures, 2 water levels. 2-speed motor and Penta-Vane agitator for thorough washing action.



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Both For

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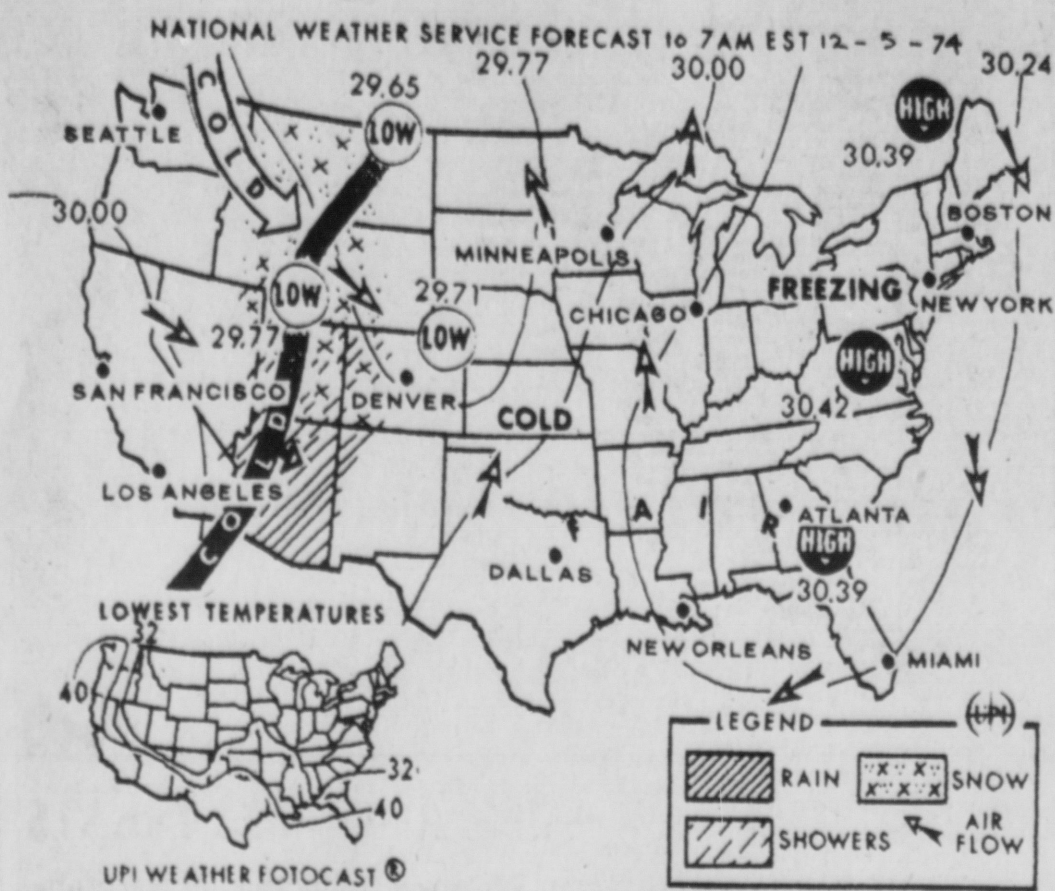
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For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday

Snow is expected in the northern and mid Rockies, changing to rain in Arizona. Clear to partly cloudy skies throughout the rest of the nation. Minimum readings include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 32 (54), Boston 21 (31), Chicago 32 (46), Cleveland 26 (42), Dallas 42 (68), Denver 29 (60), Duluth 21 (36), Houston 43 (73), Jacksonville 38 (63), Kansas City 38 (53), Little Rock 34 (60), Los Angeles 53 (65), Miami 53 (72), Minneapolis 26 (42), New Orleans 39 (65), New York 30 (36), Phoenix 48 (69), San Francisco 46 (57), Seattle 44 (52), St. Louis 31 (57) and Washington 27 (43).

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4, 1974

Sun rises at 7:07 a.m.; sun sets at 4:25 p.m., EST.

Weather: Windy, cold.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 29 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zone forecast:

Lower Hudson Valley:

Partly sunny, windy and cold today. Highs in the upper 20s to low 30s. Clear and cold tonight. Lows 5 to 15. Thursday increasing high cloudiness and continued cold. Highs in the 20s. Winds northerly 10 to 20 mph with stronger gusts today. Winds diminishing to less than 10 mph late tonight. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today, near zero per cent tonight and Thursday.

Catskills: Variable cloudiness, windy and cold today with a chance of flurries this morning. Highs in the mid 20s. Clear and cold tonight. Lows 5 to 15. Thursday increasing high cloudiness and continued cold. Highs in the 20s. Winds northerly 10 to 20 mph with stronger gusts today, diminishing to less than 10 mph tonight. Precipitation probability 30 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Case Against Alleged Mafia Boss Dismissed

KINGSTON

Citing an undue delay in prosecuting reputed New York City Mafia boss Charles Panarella and his associate, John Pate, on loaded gun charges, County Judge Raymond J. Mino has ruled in favor of dismissal of the indictment against the pair arrested in Ulster County in 1972.

The ruling will be appealed by the Ulster County District Attorney's office to the Appellate Division in Albany, according to Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh.

A motion to dismiss the case against Panarella and Pate, as well as to suppress evidence, was made earlier this year by the attorney for the pair, William Pretsch.

Panarella and Pate were arrested in 1972 at the same time police picked up Alphonse Persico, brother of Carmine Persico, reputed underworld friend of the famed Colombo family, on a charge of seducing a fraudulent loan.

Panarella and Pate were arrested by federal agents, assisted by state police, on April 24, 1972, while riding with a woman named An-

toinette Perrotti in a vehicle following the Persico car. When police searched the vehicle carrying Panarella and the others, they allegedly found two loaded revolvers.

Local prosecution for the case was deferred at the request of federal authorities, who apparently wished to avoid a conflict with a federal grand jury investigation of the matter.

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt has said that despite numerous inquiries on his part into the status of the federal prosecution of the matter, he did not learn until December 1973 that the federal case had been dismissed.

Vogt then presented the case to the grand jury, and an indictment against Panarella and Pate for "possession of a

dangerous instrument and appliances" were handed up in February of this year.

Defense Attorney Pretsch subsequently introduced the motions for suppression and dismissal.

A notice of appeal of the decision is expected to be filed today in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, according to Kavanagh.

Zoning Strength

ASHOKAN

The Olive Town Board Tuesday night adopted a resolution extending and strengthening the town's interim zoning law.

The interim law, due to expire Dec. 22, is extended to June 30, 1975, or until the adoption of a permanent zoning law, whichever occurs first. A section was added prohibiting developers from dividing any tract into five or more parcels during the life of the interim law.

At a public hearing preceding the board meeting, a letter was read from the Ulster County Planning Board disapproving the move and recommending instead that the town adopt a permanent zoning law as soon as possible. UCPB disapproval meant that the board had to vote to adopt the changes by a majority-plus-one vote, but Supervisor Oliver Crawford and the four councilmen took care of that provision with a unanimous vote.

Henry Rank, chairman of the town's Zoning Commission, said his group expected to have a permanent ordinance ready for the Zoning Board to consider at its January meeting. After two public hearings, expected to be held in January, the Zoning Board must forward its recommendations to the Town Board, which must also hold a public hearing before considering final action. The schedule is expected to postpone final adoption at least until March and possibly later.

Councilman Herbert Wells, chairman of the Constabulary Committee, reported that nine members of the Town Constabulary had attended training classes at Ulster County Community College.

The brief meeting was adjourned in memory of the late Raymond Markle of Krumville.

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Might Help His Game

Pres. Ford holds a crooked-handled golf club presented to him when he attended a dinner given by the National Capital area council of the Boy Scouts of America at the Sheraton Park

Hotel recently in Washington. William G. Whyte, president of the council (right) said it might improve the President's golf game. (UPI)

Documents 'Revealing'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Documents published by a Senate subcommittee reveal that the Veterans Administration allows the use of behavior "control drugs and brain surgery on unwilling patients.

In a related development a panel of scientists created by Congress last July has begun a series of meetings on the ethics of research on behavior modification and research involving living human fetuses.

The Veterans Administration policy was discussed in a report on federal financial aid for behavior control research released last week by the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights.

"At ... joint hearings, the Veterans Administration indicated that it considered drug users and alcoholics as potentially violent patients, and therefore possible sub-

jects for psychosurgery," the report said.

It included a May 10, 1973, letter from then-VA administrator Donald Johnson to Sam Ervin, D-N.C., subcommittee chairman that said: "... the VA does allow experimentation using patients in its medical facilities when there is reasonable expectation that the participating patient will benefit from the study."

Although patients "must voluntarily consent and anticipated gain must exceed expected risks," Johnson wrote, he added that there are times an individual's capacity for forming sound judgments for himself is seriously impaired.

"Under these latter circumstances, a variety of considerations must be reviewed by the physician with the conclusion, at times, that treatment must be insisted

upon despite the patient's temporary objections," Johnson wrote.

"In many circumstances, it may be that a judgment will have to be made by a responsible person legally entitled to act on behalf of the patient."

Johnson disclosed that before Feb. 7, 1973, when new rules were issued restricting the performance of psychosurgery operations to VA hospitals in Durham, N.C., Long Beach, Calif., Minneapolis, Minn., and Syracuse, N.Y., five brain surgery operations were performed in VA hospitals "for the modification of uncontrollable abnormal behavior due to psychiatric disorders — psychosurgery — that threatened the well-being of the patients."

He did not say whether those patients agreed to the operations.



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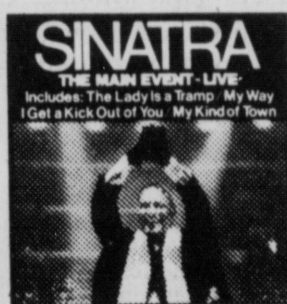
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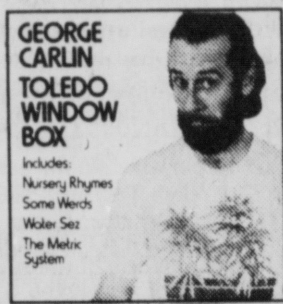
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Sinatra,
The Main Event—Live



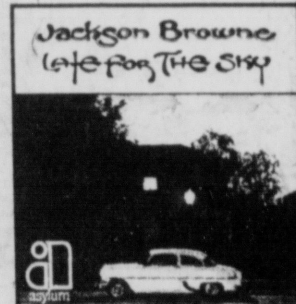
George Carlin,
Toledo Window Box



Deep Purple,
Stormbringer



Rolling Stones,
It's Only Rock & Roll



Jackson Browne,
Late for The Sky



John Denver,
Back Home Again



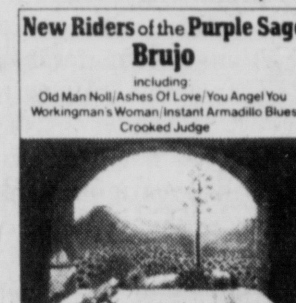
John Lennon,
Walls and Bridges



Helen Reddy,
Free and Easy



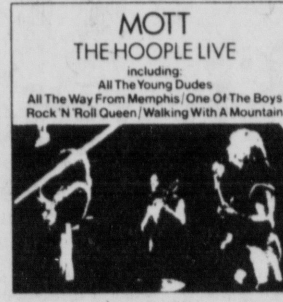
Poco,
Cantamos



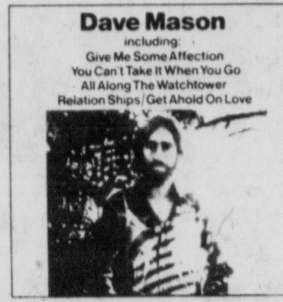
New Riders of the
Purple Sage, Brjuo



Barbra Streisand,
Butterfly



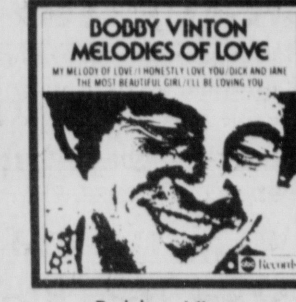
Mott the Hoople,
Live



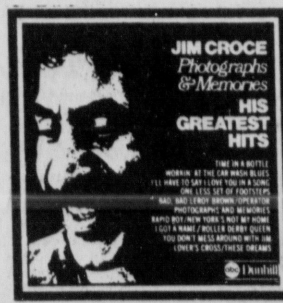
Dave Mason.



Loggins & Messina,
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R.E.O. Speedwagon,
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 4, 1974



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—When Congress travels abroad, it is supposed to focus on sober facts and figures. But lately, to escape the cruel realities, the junketeers have focused on figures belonging to Viennese waltzers, opera singers

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Pampered Poobahs of Capitol Hill

and pretty girls at gay amuse- of congressional visits to Department, which has the When, for example, Rep. ment parks. faraway places are stored in delicate job of shepherding Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., decided to lead fellow Banking The never-ending chronicle the internal files of the State the wandering flock.

Committee members to Europe, it was not the dour counting houses of Zurich that occupied them, but the vivacious music of Austria and the ferris wheels of Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens.

"Congressional Delegation requests four tickets to Waltz Concert Imperial Palace for fifteenth and for Barber of Seville on sixteenth," reads an urgent State Department request to U.S. diplomats in Vienna. To Copenhagen, went an equally pre-emptory order:

"Congressional Delegation interested in seeing things . . . such as Tivoli Garden, Hamlet's castles . . ." The U.S. embassy in Bonn was instructed to plan a "Rhine rivertrip to see castles."

In Naples, a romantic hydrofoil voyage to Capri was arranged just after dusk fell on the beautiful Gulf of Naples. But the State Department began to worry that this might cut into the junketeers' cocktail time.

Forthwith, a cable was fired off by the U.S. mission in Naples:

"Request immediate confirmation from Department" on whether the Capri trip should be at 7:10 p.m. or 8 p.m. "Former means a rushed drink, the latter a more congenial one. Please advise."

And with summer heat beating down on the vacation spots, cables flashed to Cologne, Copenhagen and Rome, saying "Congressional Delegation inquiring if air-conditioned space is available . . . Advise Priority."

Sometimes the State Department, which employs 25 fulltime staffers to indulge the Capitol Hill travelers, is assisted by other governments and even private companies.

More insidiously, the giant oil combine, Aramco, babied a House Public Works delegation in Saudi Arabia. Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., and two staffers were supposedly getting an impartial look at how Aramco and other companies based in Saudi Arabia use Arabian ports.

"Aramco handling all details (of the congressmen's) visit, including transportation, housing and area tour," said one classified State Department cable. "It now appears (the U.S.) consulate general is relieved of all logistical support . . . will provide rooms within its compound."

The State Department politely made sure the congressmen's requests for "pictorial coverage" was passed on to the proper oil company authorities.

One of Rep. Howard's staffers insisted to us that this hand-in-glove relationship with Aramco "didn't hamstring us" in getting an objective view of Saudi ports.

The internal files at State bulge with such cables. Here is a sampling of their infinite variety:

—Rep. Dan Kuykendall, R-Tenn., made a private trip to Martinique but called on the State Department to provide him with the amenities. "The Congressman and his wife were met by a representative of the Consulate and presented with briefing packets," reported U.S. diplomats in Martinique to Washington. "Thereafter, they enjoyed a privately chauffeured tour . . . which had been arranged by the Consulate."

GRAFFITI
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**OPTIMIST:
ANYONE
WHO HASN'T
HEARD A
NEWS REPORT
IN 3 DAYS**

Freeman Editorials

Land Conscious

Land — that thing we stomp over, live on, dump garbage onto and generally have abused for centuries is lately being seen in a different light. Previously, our forests, streams and meadows were looked upon as just being there— sort of a birthright that no one paid much attention to. Excessive growth, exploitation and various other abuses were tolerated simply because it had always been done that way. But suddenly the realization that Mother Earth is exactly that is a lesson we are all learning.

An explicit example of this is the findings of research conducted by the Temporary State Commission to Study the Catskills. Residents of Ulster and contiguous counties were more concerned with the use of land than any other of today's problems, including education and solid waste disposal. In fact, a majority of those interviewed said they would not sell undeveloped land unless restriction on land use were included in the deed.

We've come a long way, baby and it's a good thing.

White House Economic Shift

Hints of a growing White House view that inflation and recession are equally important problems reflect a welcome change in President Ford's thinking. For while it was not until November that Mr. Ford acknowledged that the country was sinking into a recession, numerous economists have been saying it for months.

The President has abandoned his insistence on the arbitrary figure of 300 billion dollars as the ceiling for the federal budget in the current fiscal year. His new attitude is reflected in his budget message to Congress, in which all the cuts he suggests would still leave total spending at 302 billion. As the director of the Office of Management and Budget, Roy L. Ash, has noted, this indicates recognition that inflation and recession are both matters for

intensive concern by the government.

What this new official acceptance of recession as a fact of the nation's current economic life will mean cannot yet be discerned. One hears that Mr. Ford and his economic advisors still balk at increases in government spending to stimulate economic activity and cut unemployment. Nevertheless, there is said to be talk—not yet given formal consideration—of a tax cut in 1975.

All this is rather tentative, more a change in emphasis than a distinct altering of the official course. But as the economic situation continues to deteriorate there will be rising pressures on the administration to translate this change in emphasis into concrete recession-fighting measures.

A Man With Two Hearts

Dr. Christiaan Barnard has again proved himself to be an extraordinarily innovative surgeon. The man who did the first successful heart transplant at Grote Schuur Hospital in Capetown, South Africa, seven years ago has now performed a promising variation by implanting a heart without removing the patient's own damaged organ.

This opens up new possibilities for surgical treatment of patients with impaired heart function. No longer need the patient be dependent wholly on the implanted heart. Dr. Barnard put it well: "The beautiful

thing is that if the new heart is rejected, we can remove it and the patient still has his own heart to keep him going."

The problems of infection and rejection must still be reckoned with, but happily much has been learned about keeping things stable since Barnard's pioneering operation in November 1967. The prospects are good that in the future what might be called the two-hearts-that-beat-as-one operation will prolong the lives of numerous terminal heart patients.

"It's Lovely, But I Can't Even Afford Rump Roast!"



By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—Attempting to soften President Ford's stubborn resistance to a gasoline tax desperately needed to reduce consumption, energy policymakers are about to offer him this new twist: a high gas tax with a 100 per cent rebate to individual taxpayers.

Rebating would be done mainly by universal income tax cuts—probably reduced payroll withholding. On the theory the tax would reduce gasoline consumption even with the rebate, this would give consumers more spendable income to perk up the slumping economy. Thus, for both political and economic reasons, the rebate should sweeten the gas tax for Mr. Ford. Besides, he will be given a choice between gas tax or rationing, making higher taxes seem the lesser evil.

Even if Mr. Ford agrees, the battle for congressional approval will lie ahead. One Republican leader believes the task is hopeless, commenting caustically: "You can't expect Congressmen to go back on campaign promises just because it's sensible." Nevertheless, having the President support those who consider the gas tax not only sensible but imperative would accomplish much.

When Treasury Secretary William Simon first pushed the gas tax nearly two years ago, he envisioned a double function: to discourage gasoline consumption by raising the price at the pump and to help the hard-pressed treasury by increasing revenue. But the recession militates against all tax increases, leading to the 100 per cent rebate.

Assume the new tax is 20 cents a gallon, producing \$17 billion extra in revenue. The amount paid by individual taxpayers, but not commercial enterprises, would be rebated, mostly by income tax reductions. For the non-taxpaying poor, the rebate would come as additional Social Security benefits and special payments. Theoretically, car owners would buy less gasoline because of the higher price, then use their rebates to buy other consumer goods.

With gasoline sales down at 50 cents a gallon, there is no doubt of still lower sales if a 20-cent tax bucked prices to 70 cents. But what if the motorist used his rebate to buy 70-cent gasoline anyway?

Administration policymakers generally believe the 70-cent

Inside Report

Gas Tax Revisited

rate would inhibit gas-buying even with the rebate. That is clearly the view of Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. And Frank Zarb, the new Federal Energy administrator. But there also are skeptics. To make certain of reduced sales of gas, they want the rebate to come at the end of the tax year as a credit. However, government economists feel that would take too much money out of the recessionary economy. A possibility: a mixed rebate, with some decrease in withholding taxes and some tax credit.

Before Mr. Ford faces these nuances or the size of the tax (options prepared for him list 10, 20, 25 and 30 cents a gallon), he must accept its necessity. The problem is well-justified doubt that Mr. Ford comprehends to give the U.S. some leverage with the oil-producing nations and prepare it for a future oil embargo.

If his long-delayed energy briefing convinces Mr. Ford of this, he will next be given the general alternatives for mandatory action: gas tax or rationing. Actually, with onerous coupon gasoline rationing most unlikely, the rationing alternative will include oil-import restrictions plus government allocations. That would inevitably raise already high heating costs for the Northeast, a most unpalatable decision. Oil tariffs would also hurt the Northeast and, unlike a gasoline tax, could not be rebated.

Seeking the easy way out, powerful Congressmen talk about taxing heavy automobiles, an approach long ago discarded by the administration as wholly ineffective. Even one rare Congressman who understands the need for the gas tax feels the American people will not accept it before "we go through a lot more suffering"—that is, another oil embargo.

But "a lot more suffering" is precisely what energy officials are determined to avoid. Thus, they pray that before year's end (despite scheduled trips to Martinique and Vail, Colo.), Mr. Ford bites the bullet, accepts the gasoline tax-with-rebate and then embarks on his first great test of leadership: selling his countrymen an unpopular proposal that happens to be essential to their welfare.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Mysterious Ways of the Gulf Stream

The wonder of the world is something that is huge, moves incessantly and cannot be seen or heard. It is a giant river, flowing independently in the Atlantic Ocean. For want of a better name, it is called the Gulf Stream.

The seas of the world rise and fall with the pull of the moon. They do not move forward or backward, except surface waves, which crest at the whim of the wind.

This planet is 70 per cent water; 30 per cent land. Ergo: the oceans should be more important to us than the land, but they aren't. From the dawn of time, man used the seas for travel, for fishing, for swimming. It wasn't until the 20th century that he began to explore the dimming darkness under the sea.

Tremendous weight and force can compress almost anything, but nothing can compress a drop of water. The salt in the seas is not uniform. An approximation would be 3 per cent. But there are places off the Mariana Islands where it is 8 per cent; polar ice melting will reduce the waters north of Newfoundland to 1 per cent salt.

All the rivers of the world do not match the volume of warm water which forms the ocean river called the Gulf Stream. Oceanographers reason that this giant river is set in motion by the earth's slow rotation eastward.

The Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon, sailing from the Bahamas and through Florida waters in 1513, discovered it. Sailing northeastward off the

Florida coast, he and his crew were astonished to find that they were moving three knots an hour faster than ships sailing closer to shore.

Later, in 1769, Benjamin Franklin found that canny Yankee captains reached England in two weeks less time than British ships. A whaling captain told him that there was a big unseen river "out there."

Franklin asked if the return trip would not take much longer. Yes, the skipper said, but American skippers sailed a far southerly course to avoid it on the way back.

There is no real beginning, no end, to the Gulf Stream. A wayward current comes across the Atlantic from Africa, turns north off Yucatan, makes a wide swing in the Gulf of Mexico, and pours down through the Florida Straits.

Its width and flow is squeezed but once, between South Florida and the Bahamas. There it has a surface temperature of 80 degrees and pours 25 times more water past a given point than all the streams of the earth.

At its best, this river is 50 miles wide and 2,000 feet deep. The Atlantic on both sides of it, and thousands of feet beneath it, remains relatively still. The surface temperature of 80 degrees, with trade winds blowing across it, is a giant thermostat for southern Florida, keeping the land warm in winter and tolerably cool in summer.

It surges north, northeast, leaving the coast and heading for Cape Hatteras. As it approaches

Labrador, the Gulf Stream meets a challenger, the Labrador Current coming down from the Arctic. The confrontation is so abrupt that some vessels report a difference in temperature of 50 degrees between bow and stern.

Hot and cold creates fog. The Labrador Current, cooler and heavier, tries to get under the Gulf Stream. This sometimes causes eddies 100 miles in radius.

The salty seas not only absorb huge amounts of heat from the sun, to be distributed by wind on continents, they also cause cold and warm water to exchange depths. If the Labrador Current—heading south—and the Gulf Stream were to move left or right by a degree or two, Europe would be either covered with snow or growing palm trees.

East of the Grand Banks, by some magic, the Gulf Stream splits in two. The warm water turns southeast toward the Canary Islands. The cold water continues toward Great Britain.

That one splits again, one diffuse current washing south Iceland, the other curling north around the coast of Scotland to the icebergs of the Barents Sea off Norway.

The flow is eternal. Unlike the jet stream in the sky, which wanders from west to east at speeds up to 200 miles per hour, the Gulf Stream flows boldly through an ocean, always knowing where it is going.

To my way of thinking, it is one of the mysterious wonders of the world . . .

Berry's World



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"Schedule some more foreign trips for me soon, so I can pack up my troubles in my old kit bag . . ."

The Reader Writes

Open Letter

Hon. Hugh L. Carey
122 East 42nd Street
New York, New York
Dear Sir:

We should like to extend to you our congratulations on being elected Governor of our State.

We believe that you will agree with us that among the important factors leading to your election was the discontent among the large body of our citizens with the state of the economy—inflation, rising unemployment, rising prices, taxes and the rip-off of the consumers by the utility monopolies in the form of higher profits through higher rates.

We deeply trust that your administration will meet these challenges squarely and will address itself to the needs of the people. In particular, an urgent immediate question is the matter of the constantly escalating increase in rates and fuel adjustment charges being imposed by the privately owned utilities in the State. It was this issue that led the Human Affairs Program of Cornell University to sponsor a two-day conference on November 8 and 9, attended by approximately 100 representatives of a wide cross-section of organizations in the upstate area concerned with energy problems. From the discussion over the two days it became evident that there was unanimous agreement that the situation was urgent as the problem of rates was becoming an unbearable burden for a large number of our citizens. As a result of the deliberations a continuations body was formed under the umbrella title of a "People's Power Coalition of New York."

Among the organizations associated in this effort to develop a common policy on the matter of energy in the State are, among others:

Niagara Alliance of Consumers & Taxpayers, Office of Energy Alertness (Auburn), League of Women Voters, Sierra Club, United Automobile Workers (Massena Local), Buffalo Community Action, Oneida Community Action, N.Y. Civil Liberties Union, Ecology Action of Oswego, Perinton Greenlands Assn., Inc., Long Island Citizens in Action.

It is in the name of this coalition that I have been designated to ask you to meet with a representative body of members of our affiliated organizations at noon on Monday, January 6th, 1975. We expect a delegation of approximately 200 people, which we respectfully ask you to address, and for whom we would appreciate your staff finding a suitable place at the Capitol to meet. After your address, we respectfully request an opportunity for a smaller representative committee to meet with you to discuss our program on such energy matters as lower utility rates, fuel adjustment charges, moratorium on construction of nuclear plants and an elected Public Service Commission. Also, we would be interested in discussing the implementing of the assurances made to our Concerned Consumers organization in a letter by Carol Weiland, of your Research Department, of your opposition to "...automatic pass-throughs of utility fuel and operation costs to customers." Also, she wrote on your behalf, "As Governor (you) would prohibit such pass-throughs without open public hearings with full public representation," and that you advocate "...a complete revamping of the Public Service Commission to allow for greater consumer participation."

We are confident that the delegation from our People's Power Coalition has much to offer in such a meeting to help your administration in fulfilling its promises on serving the energy needs of the people of the State.

We deeply trust that you will advise us at a very early moment that you will meet with the delegation on January 6th so that we can make proper arrangements for the success of the meeting.

Respectfully yours,
Belle Sundeen,
President
Concerned Consumers of Mid-Hudson Area, Inc.

Editor, The Freeman:

I would like to thank legislator Richard Nace for his public support of the Ulster County Employees. I'm sure his action will be remembered favorably on Election Day 1975.

For those who are not aware of the whole situation, I

would like to give a short history of our plight. To my knowledge, Ulster County has the distinction of having the lowest paid civil servants in the entire state of New York. In 1972, we were duped into accepting a two year contract with a raise of only 5.5% for 1973 and 1974. We were told

'Right On'

Editor, The Freeman:

I occasionally write letters to you to express my personal opinion about some burning issue of the day.

Today, I'm writing instead to commend a letter which appeared in the Sunday Issue of the Freeman written by Rabbi Schectman on the subject Jewish Heritage. He

spoke for all of us when he said "Israel Shall LIVE."

As the mother of two teenage boys I've picked up many of their new phrases. Therefore I'd like to say to Rabbi Schectman publicly—"Right on" Rabbi.

Sincerely,
IDA WEINSTEIN
Kingston

County Wages

that this was because of former President Nixon's 5.5% ceiling on wage and price increases. When this ceiling was lifted shortly afterward, we were faced with a rapidly declining purchasing power. The county finally realized that too many of its employees were on welfare and unilaterally raised the first seven salary grades to \$5000 a year as of January 1, 1974. We have been seeking ever since a raise for all employees of \$1188, the difference between the grade one salary and \$5000. It is obvious that all incentive for promotions in these classifications has been destroyed.

The county paid to have an extensive salary study made, and it was completed this

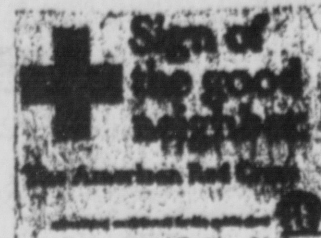
year. Implementing the results of the study was high on our list of demands for 1975. The county didn't even mention this item, at the negotiating table.

Doesn't this county realize that it is serving as a training ground for hundreds of employees who gain knowledge and experience here, and quit to accept jobs with the state or other counties where pay is more reasonable? The high turnover indicates that taxpayers' dollars are being wasted each time this occurs.

Welfare recipients are receiving greater assistance, and many of our employees could be bringing home more money if they quit their jobs and signed up for public assistance. Something is definitely wrong.

As legislator Nace has said, we need the money now if we are going to keep food on the table. But we're tired of hearing that the reason we're in this position is because of interference and harassment of the unions. Let's stop blaming the unions and get down to business.

Sincerely,
KAREN R. FRAMPTON
Public Health Inspector
Ulster Park



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Big 20% savings on little girls' tops.
Sale \$2⁸⁷ to \$5⁶⁰

Reg. \$3.59 to \$7. Styles and sizes for big and little girls—and what a selection to choose from. Easy-care knits of polyester/cotton, all polyester, lots of stretchy nylon too. Long sleeves, short sleeves, turtlenecks, shirts, vests, elastic waist looks, and more. 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.



20% off our boys' sport shirts.
Sale \$2 to \$3²⁰

Reg. \$2.50 to \$4. Save on our entire line of boys' woven and knit sport shirts. Mostly polyester/cotton in great styles. Crewnecks, plackets, turtlenecks and more. Assorted stripes and solids in many colors. Short sleeve and long in pre-school and school-age sizes.

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School for Santa

Nate Doan applies makeup to Bill Webber, Jasper, Ind., as Doan conducts the 37th Charles W. Howard Santa Claus School in Bay City, Mich. Doan and his wife have conducted the school since 1966 and have held classes as far

away as Australia. Mr. Howard founded the school in 1937 and ran it until his death in 1966. Mr. Howard was the Macy's Santa for more than 30 years. (UPI)

Tough Role For Anyone

BAY CITY, Mich. (UPI) — Nathan Doan is a Santa Claus' Santa Claus.

As head of the nation's only Santa school, he teaches others how to play the fat, merry fellow.

And as a Santa expert, he blanches at the sight of a skinny St. Nick, a skimpy beard or an effete ho ho ho.

His graduates take up seats in department stores across the country, armed with a certificate for having completed his one-week, \$75 course.

Doan, 55, and a warehouse superintendent for Bay City Public Schools, says the fine points make the difference between a convincing Santa and one that wouldn't fool a 2-year old.

For example, it is not enough for a Santa Claus to know only the names of the reindeer who pull his sleigh. A good Santa will know, for instance, the anatomy of the animals, so he is prepared for inevitable questions about the length of the reindeer's tail, or whether female reindeer can grow antlers.

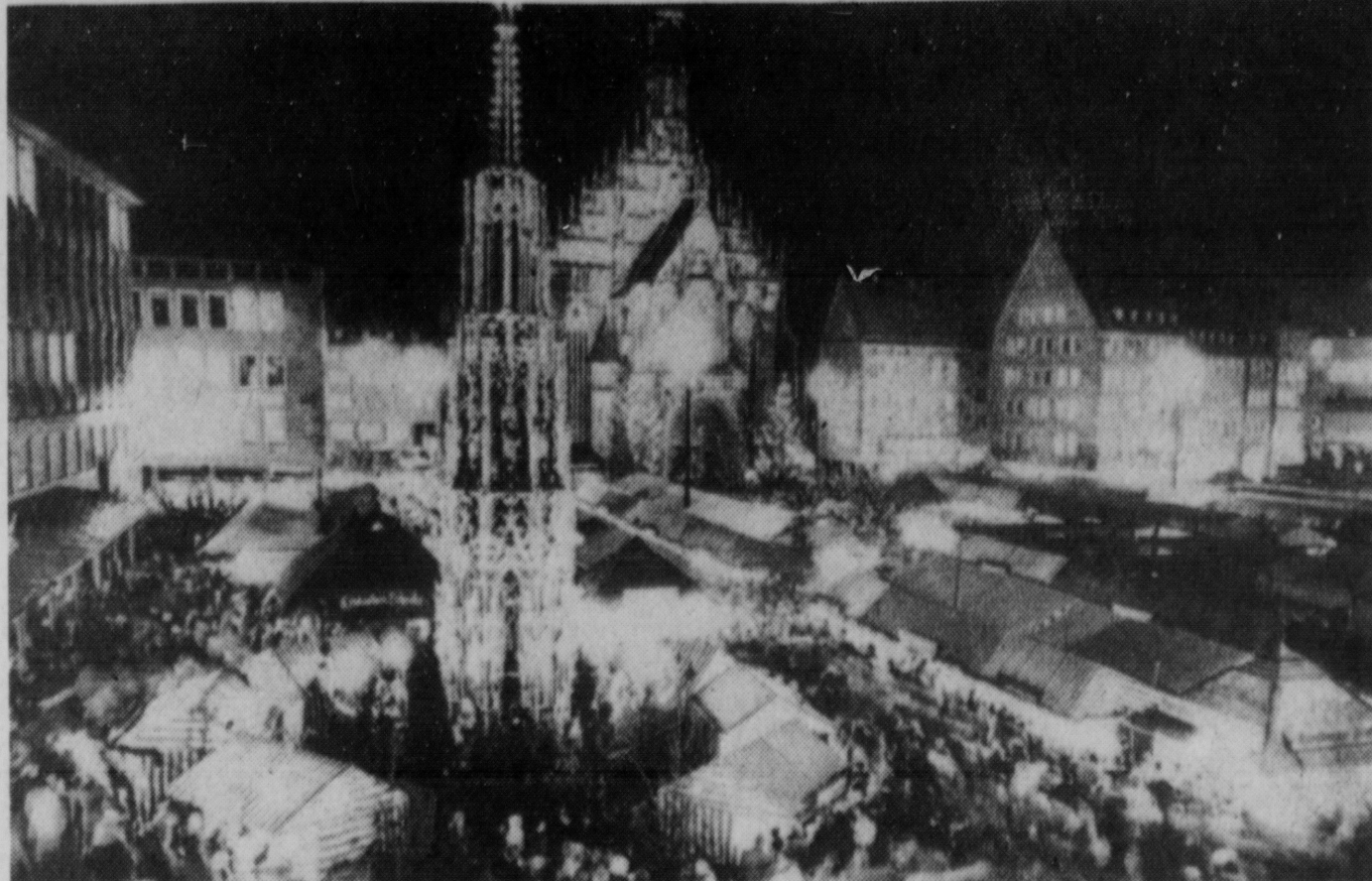
"If you have to think about it, then you're not a real Santa," Doan said.

The training is necessary, he said, because there's no telling what kind of question a child will come up with.

"I remember a boy," he said, "who, as soon as he got up on my lap, asked me: Does Mrs. Claus wear a girdle? I answered right away that she certainly did and that it was quite amusing to see her wiggle into it."

Doan's curriculum also includes makeup, voice (or bellylaughing), and care for the suit, which can cost about \$450. Doan's own costume cost \$1,500.

But the most important part is to perfect a Santa image that is upright and understanding.



'Christkindl' Opens Again

The medieval main market square (Hauptmarkt) is illuminated by thousands of electric bulbs as the annual "Christkindl" market opened in Nuremberg, West Germany. The pre-Christmas fair originates in the 17th century and is considered the most beautiful in the world. Both the

"Schoene Brunnen" (beautiful fountain), foreground, and the dominating Frauenkirche (Church of Our Lady), rear, were surrounded by strong concrete wall during World War II and were not destroyed during air raids. (UPI)

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A78-13	\$29	21.75	\$33	24.75	1.80
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D78-14	\$33	24.75	\$37	27.75	2.25
E78-14	\$35	26.25	\$39	29.25	2.33
F78-14	\$38	28.50	\$42	31.50	2.50
G78-14	\$41	30.75	\$45	33.75	2.67
H78-14	\$44	33.00	\$48	36.00	2.92
5.60-15	\$34	25.50	\$38	28.50	1.71
F78-15			\$43	32.25	2.58
G78-15	\$42	31.50	\$46	34.50	2.74
H78-15	\$45	33.75	\$49	36.75	2.97
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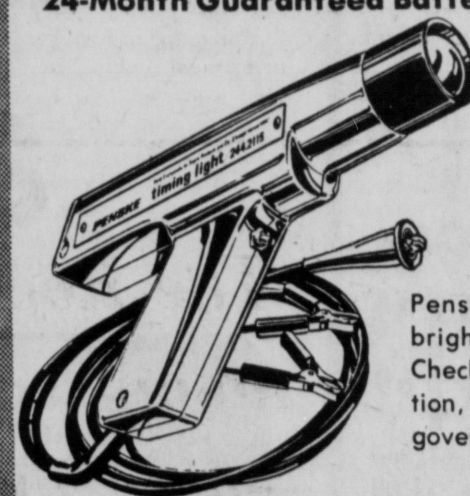
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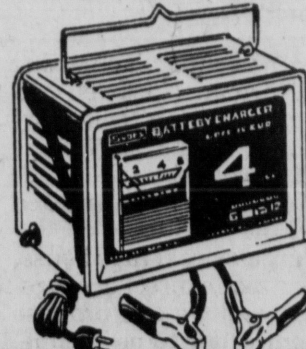
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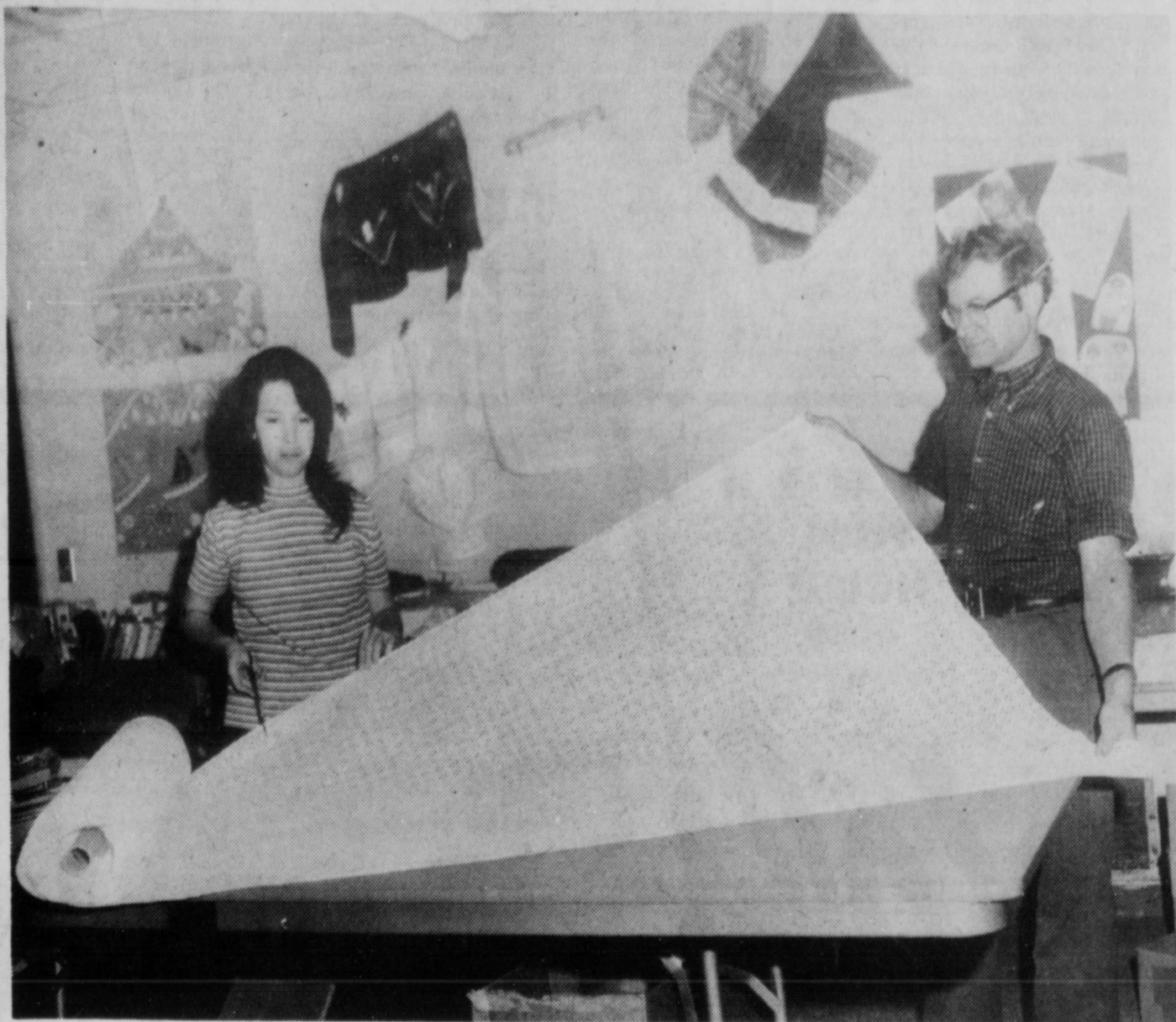
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... Area Business News



Embroidered Cloth Outlet Store Opened

Shown are floor lady Sherry Bush and Arthur Stucki, vice-president of Stucki Embroidery Works Inc., with some of the embroidered cloth now available at the firm's new factory outlet in Boiceville. The outlet store will be open from 3

to 8 p.m. each Friday, and is located just off Route 28, behind the Boiceville Post Office. Available will be a variety of embroidered fabrics and trimmings, patches and novelty items. (Freeman photo)

'Grandma Likes Her Kitchen'

NEW YORK

"Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go" may conjure up pleasant memories of Thanksgiving dinner past. But during the era this song depicts grandma had more than likely been up well before dawn preparing the food that was to make up those memorable feasts.

Of course no grandmother would think of doing that today. If she thought for one moment she'd have to stoke a woodburning stove, pluck a turkey, scour, peel and grate vegetables, grind, mash, puree and blend all of the ingredients by hand for dressings, puddings and desserts, her comment would certainly be, "forget it, let's go to a drive-in!"

Obviously most modern American families haven't been spending Thanksgiving Day at a local drive-in. So, as Anne Winfield, home advisor with F. W. Woolworth, points out, "something must be going on in grandma's kitchen because she's still willing to spend at least some time there to assure there'll be a delicious, however expeditiously prepared, Thanksgiving dinner for her guests."

The simple fact is, the "miracle makers" of kitchenware and small appliances have come up with the type of equipment that cuts down considerably on food preparation time.

"Depending upon your budget — bear in mind there's an awful lot of expensive equipment out there, like micro-wave ovens. Today one can spend anywhere from practically no time, to only a short time, in the kitchen and still turn out meals worthy of a Julia Child's endorsement," Anne notes.

"One of the most versatile appliances on the market today is the electric food blender which cuts food preparation time considerably in many areas," she says. Moderately priced

blenders come equipped with sufficient speed variations so that even the most amateur cooks can quickly turn out sauces, gravies and purees that in the past required lots of hand stirring, attention, and most of all, time. For well under \$10 any kitchen can be equipped with an electric, rotary beater — the portable kind — making whipped potatoes, cake batters and the like as "easy as pie."

Today even the male members of the family — the traditional carvers at the table — can appreciate those developments that mean ease and convenience in preparing and serving food. An electric carving knife with a double locked stainless steel blade, costing little more than \$10, is a big time-saver for slicing holiday dinner meats.

"In addition to these time-saving devices, homemakers can also avail themselves of a wide variety of convenience items associated with the kitchen," the Woolworth advisor notes. "It wasn't too long ago that to bake a 20-pound turkey required a huge, ungainly and extremely heavy roaster that took up valuable kitchen storage space during most of the year. Now the wise cook utilizes lightweight, but durable aluminum foil roasting pans — the kind you bake in and then throw away, although they can be reused several times if you wish."

Another convenient but decidedly more permanent piece of equipment is the popular, all-purpose electric Crock-Pot. "It's perfect for slow-cooking roasts, stews, soups, baked beans and wide variety of casserole dishes and no hostess would have second thoughts about moving it directly from the kitchen to the buffet or dining room table," Anne says. "Cooking and serving from the same utensil can certainly save on after-the-party clean-up time and considering its low price tag of less than \$20 a Crock-Pot is certainly a good investment today," she adds.



"Scotty Gets His Tree", the first Official Rockwell Society collector's plate.

We, too, have waited and had difficulty getting this most historic of all Norman Rockwell collector's plates—the official "real thing" collectors have been searching for. It seems they were delivered very slowly because of the extra hand-craftsmanship, and the few plates disappeared the moment they reached the market.

But now, as the world's largest brokerage house, our Bradford Exchange has made direct arrangements for an exchange lot, and we can promise you delivery if you get your order to us in time.

The shortage has forced a strict limit of two plates per collector on all orders, but except for this restriction, we will be sure to fill your order on a first-come-first-served basis.

As you probably know, all other Rockwell first-issue plates have appreciated from 275% to 350% in as little as eight months—and this first official Rockwell Society plate is the most historic of them all. However, we will sell at issue price until this lot is sold out.

\$24.50 (no shipping or handling charge)

"Scotty Gets His Tree" is like no other Rockwell plate ever made. It is the first numbered, limited edition in full-color of any kind. It is the first unpublished Rockwell ever made that preserves the design and color of his painting. It is the

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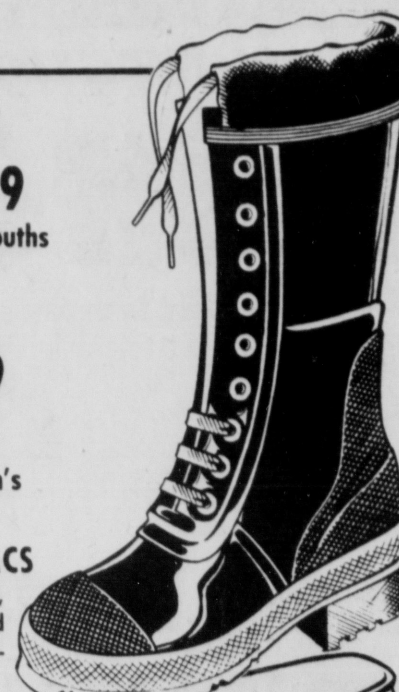
Front zipped or 4-buckle style
Youths 11-2, boys 2 1/2-6,
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RUBBER PACS
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Winter Gardens Bloom on Holiday Greetings

How does a winter garden grow? Very well indeed, if the blossoms are on Christmas cards. The American Artists Group finds a delightfully large number of seasonal gardens blooming in its collection of fine Christmas Cards. Take Manabu Saito's graceful cactus, for example. Its fine pink flowers flourish under watercolorist Saito's meticulous technique. Artist Laura Jean Allen stuffs her sugar canister full of seasonal sprigs to send a sweetly seasoned message. More traditional Luther Travis cultivates native greenery. Coniferous pine and blue spruce, and berry-laden holly and juniper are among his evergreen choices. In this year's Christmas card crop, flowers bloom for joy at conveying seasonal messages of good cheer. The American Artists Group is located at 200 Varick Street, New York City, N.Y.

Lone Star Earnings

GREENWICH, CONN.

Third quarter earnings of Lone Star Industries, Inc. (NYSE) were \$9.3 million or \$.85 per share, 13 per cent below the record \$10.7 million or 98 cents per share profit in last year's third quarter. Full-year earnings are now estimated by management at less than the \$2.57 per share earned in 1973, but are expected to exceed 1972's \$2.16 per share.

"In spite of all the adverse economic conditions currently facing the building materials industry," said James E. Stewart, Lone Star's chairman, "it now appears that our 1974 earnings will be the second highest in the company's history."

Consolidated net sales for the latest quarter totaled \$176.6 million, 9 per cent below sales of \$193.4 million in the same period last year. For the first nine months, sales were \$496.4 million this year compared to \$505.6 million last year.

Net income for the nine months totaled \$18.2 million or \$1.65 per share this year, 14 per cent less than the \$21.1 million or \$1.91 per share earned in the first nine months of last year.

The company reported that cement revenues and profits from its present plants are running ahead of last year. Cost increases experienced in fuel, power and purchased supplies have been offset by price increases placed into effect this year.

International cement operations were reported continuing at a high level, with sales and profits ahead of last year. Profits of the new Citadel Cement Corporation in the U.S. Southeast, owned jointly by Lone Star and Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd., were reported exceeding the forecast level.

"Increased earnings in the third quarter from Lone Star's cement and construction materials business,"

Stewart said, "were offset by lower profits from the sale of lumber and residential building materials, as the scarcity and high cost of mortgage funds further restricted new home construction."

The impact of the depressed housing market was reported heaviest in the South Florida and Southern California operations of the company's National Building Centers Group, where certain facilities are geared to large volume sales of residential building materials to contractors and to other lumber yards.

Operating profits of the National Building Centers Group were substantially below the 1973 pace, the company said, due to reduced sales volume, lower gross margins and higher operating expenses.

Nytralite Aggregate of Kingston is a division of New York Trap Rock Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Lone Star Industries.

Caldor Chain Opening Three New Stores

NORWALK, CONN.

The latest chapter in the Caldor Horatio Alger story book took place this month with the opening of a big store in Trumbull and two new units in Massachusetts. The three new stores bring to 32 the number of discount department stores in the Caldor chain.

Caldor has become one of America's most successful regional discount chain by concentrating its activity in the three state geographic areas

of Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts: The chain, which in a time of economic uncertainty continues to ring up records in sales and earnings, opened its first store in Port Chester, New York 23 years ago and its first major store in Norwalk, Connecticut, seven years later.

Since that time, Caldor has grown to sales of \$200 million a year. The chain's new Trumbull store is the first for Caldor in an enclosed mall:

Retail experts call Caldor "the Bloomingdale's of the discount industry" and that is apparently what the Connecticut and New York shopper likes. Caldor expects further gains this year during a time when many other retailers are experiencing problems. Caldor is a public company with its stock listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Unlike most of the discount operations, Caldor caters to the middle to upper suburban

income shoppers. It offers name brands, quality merchandise, with absolutely no seconds, irregulars or leased departments.

Carl Bennett, president of Caldor, has made Caldor synonymous with high quality, name-brand merchandise at low prices from its inception: The company has continued its original concept of trained, courteous, knowledgeable personnel and now has nearly 5,000 employees:

"We profess no magic formula for our success," Bennett said, "but we work hard to gear everything we do to people, the customer, supplier, employee and the communities we serve."

The new Trumbull facility and stores in Methuen and Burlington, Mass. were the fourth, fifth and sixth Caldor stores to open this year. Rubin Freedman, Caldor's director of stores, described the three recent openings as great successes.

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<p>STANLEY \$2.49</p> <p>DRILL GUIDE No. 04-413 list \$3.05</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Companion tool for your power drill Helps you drill straight Keeps drill from skidding and scratching 	<p>STANLEY 99¢</p> <p>MITEY-KNIFE No. 10-039 list \$1.25</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lightweight pocket knife Retractable blade—push-button action
<p>STANLEY \$2.99</p> <p>POWERLOCK TAPE RULE PI 8 8 foot list \$3.65</p>	<p>STANLEY \$5.19</p> <p>HAND DRILL H 1214 list \$6.45</p>
<p>STANLEY \$5.19</p> <p>KEYHOLE SAW 175C list \$6.49</p>	<p>STANLEY \$1.99</p> <p>MINI-HACKSAW 15-210 list \$2.45</p> <p>Does everything a big hacksaw will do—better.</p>
<p>STANLEY \$4.89</p> <p>"SWIRLAWAY" SANDING KIT H 145 list \$6.05</p>	
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The Daily Freeman

THE DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N.Y., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1974

11

Rondout Teachers, Board Reach Pact Agreement

By JON POWERS

KYSERIKE
The Rondout Valley Teachers Association and the Board of Education have reached tentative agreement on a new two-year contract for the faculty, following a marathon bargaining session that ended at 3:30 a.m. today.

Earlier this week, association members voted overwhelmingly to take a strike vote on Friday in the event that an agreeable settlement was not reached.

The tentative pact was to be presented to the association's executive council late today and then to the full staff on Thurs-

day. The contract must be ratified by both the teachers and the Board of Education before it becomes official.

Although negotiations between the two sides broke down in June, it was a development that occurred only last week that threatened to send the teachers to the picket lines.

Both sides had essentially agreed on all points of a proposed two year contract... except a salary schedule for the second year of the pact. An association spokesman said at the time that the board's offer was "totally unacceptable."

Superintendent of Schools Robert Robertaccio termed

the contract "quite equitable... something we can live with," adding that the advantages to the district in having a two-year contract were a "better atmosphere and environment" on a continuous basis, affecting the lives of the children.

When asked if there was fear of a teachers' strike among board members, Robertaccio said that "from a psychological point of view, it damages relationships in the district both internally and with the community." He found both parties in Tuesday night's contract talks to "looking for a settlement," and commented that he felt a strike was

something both the board and the teachers made a "conscientious effort to avoid."

Peter Gaspar, the chief negotiator for the teachers association and chairman of its Professional Advancement Committee, said today, however, that an "equitable" agreement on the second year salary schedule was reached during the bargaining session Tuesday night and early today.

"It wasn't easy," said Gaspar, "but I believe we have come up with a fair agreement. I think it is an agreement that the teachers

can live with, but it is certainly not a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

Although details of the tentative contract agreement will not be released publicly until after it is presented to the teachers, unconfirmed reports indicate that the pact provides for an approximate nine per cent wage increase in the first year and an increase of about seven per cent in the second year.

"I think the total agreement is a fair and equitable one," added Gaspar, "hopefully, the staff will be satisfied."

The teachers had given

every indication that they were prepared to strike for a satisfactory settlement. Had that strike occurred, they would have been subject to criminal penalties since the Taylor Law forbids strikes by teachers in New York State.

Negotiations between the two sides began early this year. After an impasse was declared in June, a PERB factfinder was summoned to help break the deadlock. Following issuance of his report in November, the two sides resumed talks and compromised on a number of issues before the latest stalemate on second year wages was reached.



SUDDEN DEATH MARS THE WINTER LANDSCAPE.

(UPI)

Warning: 'Speed and Snow Don't Mix'

By MATT SPIRENG

The annual arrival of winter in its snow-white glory is often heralded by headlines announcing: "Two Die in Crash" or "Scores Injured in Mishaps During Storm." With the season of slipping and sliding settling in once more, the state police have issued a series of winter driving tips which might save lives and reduce injury and damage on the highways.

Troopers say most accidents on ice or snow-covered roads are due mainly to one cause—speed too fast for conditions.

"A driver must be constantly on the alert to changing road conditions and adjust his speed accordingly," the state police advise.

According to troopers, drivers should pay particular attention to the following potentially dangerous conditions: bridges and overpasses freeze before roadways; melting snow during the day sometimes flows onto road surfaces and freezes at night; areas of highways which do not receive direct sunlight may freeze before other road areas; curves, hills or dips in a road may hide ice or snow-covered sections; and unplowed snow can hide hazardous objects.

A driver should control a skid by letting up on the accelerator—not by braking, according to troopers. Braking will lock the car's wheels and possibly throw it into a spin. The advice is, instead, to steer in the direction of the skid until the car straightens out.

Vehicles should be parked so as not to interfere

with snow removal, and in such a way as to make it possible to gain easy access to the roadway without backing onto the road. Accumulated slush in wheel openings should be cleared before it can freeze and interfere with steering, the troopers advise.

Tires should be inspected for signs of wear, and snow tires should be put on, while avoiding mixing radial tires with conventional tires, according to the state police. Studded snow tires are legal from Oct. 16 to May 1.

Other checks on vehicles should include an engine tune up, a check of fluid levels, the battery, the defroster system and windshield wipers. A windshield scraper should be carried in the car, as well as sand and a shovel.

Other driving tips include:

- Check the weather forecast for the next day in the evening prior to retiring.

- Adjust personal schedules, allowing added time to compensate for slower travel during periods of hazardous road conditions.

- Make sure the windshield and rear window are free of ice and snow before starting out.

- When warming a vehicle's engine, make sure it is in an open area, not in a garage or an area attached to the house with adequate ventilation.

"During winter storms or when roads are extremely hazardous, your best defense is not to drive unless it is absolutely necessary," the state police advise.

'One Man, One Vote'.. Plan Has First Reading at Common Council

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON
The Kingston Common Council Tuesday night heard the first reading of a plan to redistrict the city to comply with a federal mandate for a one-man, one-vote council.

Councilman Peter Mancuso (D-12), chairman of the Special Reapportionment Committee, said the second and third readings would be held at the January meeting. Following approval and a public hearing, the plan would go to Mayor Francis R. Koenig for action.

Mancuso said the new plan would not be subject to a referendum because it does not change the number of aldermen. A previous try at redistricting the city into 11 wards was turned down at a referendum.

Mancuso said most of the changes in ward boundaries were in the downtown districts affected by population changes due to Urban Renewal projects, including the Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh Wards.

The city presently operates on a 1967 plan which used the 1960 census as a basis for ward boundaries. The new plan is based on the 1970 census. The new plan does not pit any present aldermen against each other in subsequent elections and the total deviation in ward populations is "under five per cent," Mancuso said.

Also up for a first reading was a proposed change that would require the city to pay the county its share of federal and state taxes in three instead of the present two installments.

Councilmen moved to shorten meetings by adopting a resolution to eliminate complete readings of proposed local laws at Council meetings. Corporation Counsel Aaron Klein recommended the move, noting that laws must be in aldermen's hands for at least 10 days prior to action,

that copies of the laws are available at the city clerk's office for study, and that public hearings must be held before they can be adopted. Only descriptive headings will be read in the future.

The Council approved historic landmark designations for the Clermont Building, 299 Wall Street; St. James

United Methodist Church on Fair Street; the former Elmendorf Tavern at 88 Maiden Lane; the Tobias Van Buren House at 28 Green Street; and the Jacob Tremper House at 85-95 Green Street.

In other action, the board:

- Referred to the Laws and Rules Committee a petition

from the Ulster County Chapter, Association for Retarded Children, to rezone a parcel on Murray Street to permit construction of a 12 to 14-bed hostel for retarded children.

- Passed after second and third readings measures to pay aldermen biweekly instead of monthly and to re-

quire bicycle registration with the Police Department, the latter the third try at a bicycle ordinance for the city.

- Approved an application to rezone from residential to office use property at 295-301 Hurley Avenue to permit Floyd H. Vogt Inc. to construct a commercial medical building.

- Approved a zoning change from R-1 to R-2 for George Krom at 65-67 Staples Street. The Planning Board had recommended that the entire area within Brewster, Trenton and Staples Streets be rezoned.

- Approved a change in zoning permitting mixed occupancy residence apart-

ments and offices in the R-4 residential zone.

- Approved \$1,697 for guard rails on Delaware Avenue to protect students at J. F. Kennedy Elementary School, and \$5,686 for guard rails at the uptown parking garage.

- Approved a deed from the Urban Renewal Agency to the city for a parcel of land in

Broadway East for use as a city mini-park.

- Set public hearings for 7 p.m. on Jan. 7, 1975, to consider transfer from KURA to Friends of Historic Kingston a \$1,200 parcel on Converse Street and to Mildred G. DeWitt a \$5,500 parcel at 32-34 Clinton Avenue to permit their rehabilitation.

Woodstock Reevaluation

By TIM SCHUSTER

WOODSTOCK
A special team of workers in the assessor's department is undertaking a massive reevaluation of real property in the Town of Woodstock that is expected to be completed by May, 1975.

Supervisor Verner May, flanked by town board members, began his introduction to this subject before members of the news media at the town hall Tuesday night by stating that "we have had several hectic years" discussing tax inequities in the town.

Stated purpose of the undertaking is to shift the tax burden around so that each property owner is paying "his fair share" of the load, according to May.

The scope of the project is outlined by the fact that there are about 4,150 separate parcels of land to be investigated, with all pertinent data on each to fill both sides of a special evaluation card, including information on land survey, land resale values, and the usual run of data on each structure.

In order to complete the large amount of detail work necessary, the town has 13 extra people working with the assessors and with Councilwoman Val Cadden, who is overseeing the work.

May emphasized that the

cost for this reappraisal is "very minimal," totaling only from \$6,000 to \$7,000 to pay the extra help. This money is contained in the assessor's budget of \$30,000. The assessor's salary is \$14,500.

When asked why the town was undertaking the project at this time, May answered that the town would have been mandated under state law to complete this information for the benefit of the taxpayers within a few years by 1978, so the town decided to "get the jump on it."

He added that, as far as he knows, Woodstock has never in its history undertaken a complete reevaluation of its properties on this scale, although there have been "attempts to reassess" in the past.

The aim of the project is to bring the equalization rate in town from its present 50 per cent up to a possible 170 to 190 per cent by assessing each property at 100 per cent true value.

Whether the town uses as its basis for valuation the 1972 or 1974 state figures depends on when needed information is received from the state in January.

The effects of the reappraisal will be to raise some peoples' taxes and lower others. The total amount of mon-

ey to be raised for taxes will not be affected.

May explained that there is a great difference between assessing land value (which may be higher in Woodstock than in some surrounding communities on the open market) and structure value, stating that the same structure in Woodstock, Olive, or Kingston should be valued the same.

Some of the input for the project will include a study on vacant land sales in town for the past three years to determine what acreage in certain areas really is worth.

There have been two pictures taken of every house in town, said Ms. Cadden, and one side of the property card is completed for every parcel. New state figures are due soon for rating the variables in home construction.

She also stated that she believes that the Town of Woodstock is presently paying more than its share of school taxes because of its assessment situation, and predicted that this will be reduced to its proper share when the revaluation is completed.

If the project cannot be completed in time for June, 1975 tax purposes, then it will definitely go into effect the following year, said May.



Bicentennial Flag and Plaque Presented

Ulster County has now received the bicentennial flag and plaque from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, emblematic of the county's designation as a Bicentennial Community by the federal commission. Present at the presentation ceremonies were (left to right): Legislator Lester C. Elmendorf (R-2), a member

of the county bicentennial commission; County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-8); County Historian Kenneth Hasbrouck; Legislator Louis H. Bevier (R-8), also a commission member; County Historian Ira Warren; and Legislature Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner (R-5). (Freeman photo)

Crime in Streets Or On Paper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even when there is no political campaign going on, crime makes the headlines every time the FBI puts out its Uniform Crime Reports showing that major crime has gone up or down so many percentage points in various parts of the country.

The FBI reports have been criticized for relying solely on what local police departments report. Both the FBI and local police agencies have in turn been criticized for disseminating statistics that are bound to be politically loaded.

So the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration put out a different kind of crime report in late November concluding that there are more than three times as many major crimes — rape, robbery, aggravated assault and burglary — than has been reported to police, and thus reported to the FBI.

The LEAA, like the FBI, is a Justice Department agency. Its main function is funneling federal anticrime funds to states and localities to set up crime detection and prevention programs.

The LEAA survey of unreported crime could lead the public to believe crime is more rampant than thought, and on this issue, belief is as important as reality. If you are afraid of being mugged, raped or murdered, some psychologists say, you are more likely to become a victim than one who assumes the city streets are for his use.

The LEAA study, for the first six months of 1973, was conducted by the Census Bureau using a random sample of 125,000 persons and 15,000 business across the country. Interviewers found

that nearly 17 million persons had been victimized by major crime (excluding murder) but that only 5.3 million of them reported the crime to police. During that same period, the police reports show only about 4 million crimes.

Larceny was the most underreported crime, with about five times as many victims as police reports, followed by burglary, aggravated assault, robbery, auto theft and rape. Homicide was not counted because most murders do not really threaten the unsuspecting citizen, happening mostly to friends or relatives of the the killer.

The main reason for the underreporting, said LEAA, was the belief that nothing would be done about the crimes. But there are some questions about the survey's conclusion, which LEAA admitted was open to a varying margin of statistical error.

For instance, why would rape, a most embarrassing and difficult to prove crime, have a better percentage of reporting than theft? Why did 1.3 million persons say they reported a major crime to police than actually did?

One suspicion is that some of those interviewed said they were victims of crimes but really weren't. It's easier to say you were assaulted by a neighborhood tough than to tell police and face the possibility you were merely insulted. It's easier to think you've been victimized than to go to court and face the possibility of prosecution for making a false report.

Chances are some of the victims were victims of their own fear.



Nearly Worthless Now

Scoutmaster Robert Menzies of San Francisco is surrounded by 3 tons of old newspapers in his garage, and the youngsters who helped collect them may not go to summer camp, because the price of scrap paper has dropped through the

floor. Last June, the papers were worth about \$90. Today, Menzies would be lucky to get \$13.50, if he could find a broker willing to take them off his hands.



Still Going Strong

C.R. "Sinnie" Sinclair first soloed in 1915 in the biplane shown above. In 1974, 59 years later, "Sinnie" flew in the new Piper Cherokee below. Sinclair is believed to be the oldest, active commercial pilot in the world. He lives near Muskegon, Mich. (UPI)

Something beautiful happened
on the way to the moon...

the 5 year light

by CHROMALLOY

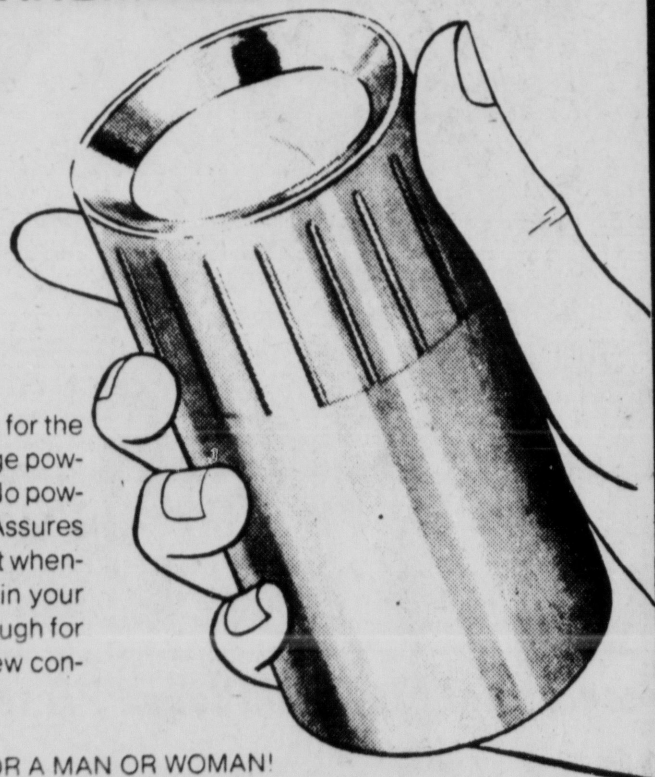
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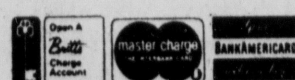
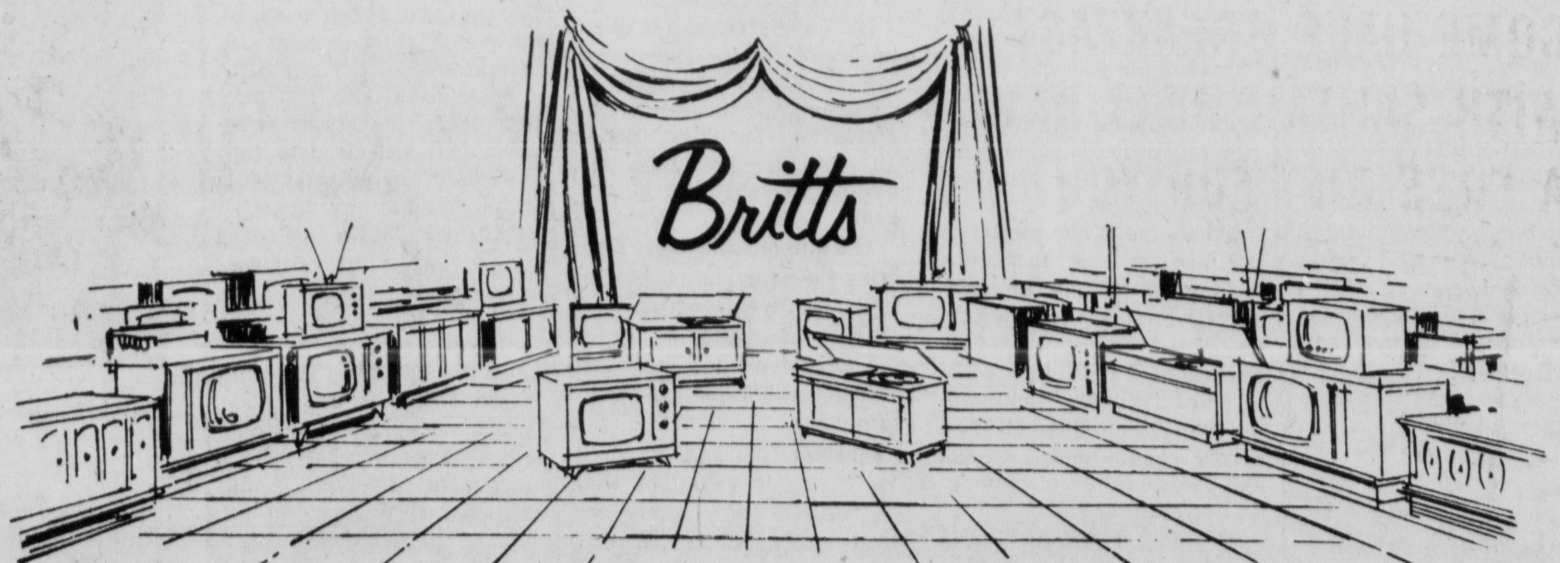
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Mailing Tips To Observe For Holidays

KINGSTON
Your Christmas can be merrier if you follow a few simple tips on preparing Christmas parcels for mailing, according to Kingston Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk.

A single item in a package should be cushioned with shredded paper, excelsior, compressed tissue paper, cloth or expanded plastic foam.

If two or more items are mailed in the same carton or box, cushioning material should protect all items from contact with each other and each item should have its own individual wrapper.

Cardboard containers, including soap or cereal boxes larger than the gift being mailed, should be cut down to about the size of the gift to minimize shaking and breaking in transit.

Fragile articles must be individually cushioned and all four sides of the container should be padded with cushioning material.

Paper for outer wrapping should be at least equal in quality and strength to the draft stock used for grocery bags. Incidentally, such bags, in good condition, provide excellent wrapping when trimmed to the proper size to fit the package snugly.

Wrapped packages also should be secured with strong twine, not ordinary light string. Twine should be knotted at several intersection points to keep it from loosening.

All packages containing delicate articles should be marked FRAGILE.

Put your return address on the package and address the package correctly and legibly, including the Zip Code. Mail with the proper Zip Code is processed more rapidly, Newkirk says.

4 ways not to be fuelish.

1. Lower your thermostat to at least 68° during the day. And to 60° at night.
2. Turn off lights and appliances not in use.
3. Hold your speed under 50.
4. Send your name and address to Energy Conservation, Box CW, Washington, D.C. 20240, and we'll send you a free booklet, "75 WAYS NOT TO BE FUELISH".



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Salvation Army to Aid Yuletide Needy

The Salvation Army, 35 Cedar Street, will accept applications from needy families for Toys for Tots and Christmas dinners from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, Dec. 5-7, 9 and 10 at its offices. Entertainer Bill Cosby serves this year as National Christmas Chairman.

Christmas Seal Letter

KINGSTON
A special Christmas Seal letter to all Catskill Region residents is now arriving at Ulster County addresses, and local Christmas Seal officials said it was "a vital adjunct" to the regular annual Christmas Seal mailing received by established long-time donors.

Miss Rose Mary Feeney RN, chairman of the 1974 Christmas Seal Campaign and Kick the Cigarette Habit Education program, and E. Robert Johnson, executive director of the Catskill Region TB-RD Christmas Seal As-

sociation, said the mailing, at a minimum of cost, reaches the 46,500 residences not on the regular Christmas Seal roster, and serves as a general reminder for those who have already received their Christmas Seals.

They said the mailing was based upon inexpensive material, some recycled and some reusable, with many hours of preparation by volunteer workers and the use of bulk-non-profit postal charges.

Johnson said a similar project had succeeded in the past, with "several thousand" additional persons joining the Christmas Seal program.

Music Festival At Heritage

KINGSTON
A Christmas Music Festival on three December evenings at the Heritage Savings Bank's main lobby at 273 Wall Street, Kingston, has been planned for Dec. 6, 13, and 20 featuring area music groups and a visit from Santa Claus who will have candy and gifts for everyone.

The public is invited to attend the traditional Christmas season programs, according to Bank President Joseph F. Brady.

The Dec. 6 program will feature the Ulster County Community College Choir, under the direction of Richard Olsen. The Dec. 13 festival will include the Men-

delsohn Choir under the direction of J. Anthony Hummel, its 10th consecutive performance at the bank and Dec. 20, Miller Junior High School Brass Choir will perform with Thomas Keehn directing.

The first two events will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the last at 6:45.

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COME HAVE BREAKFAST
WITH SANTA...HE'LL HAVE
A FREE GIFT FOR YOU!**

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Don't miss this fun-filled breakfast! SANTA will visit every table and chat with the youngsters personally. Each boy and girl can tell Santa exactly what he wants for Christmas, while enjoying a delightful breakfast in our Restaurant. Mom and Dad, don't forget...bring the kids, don't miss this breakfast with SANTA.

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Store will open at 9 a.m. for your shopping convenience this Saturday only.

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.,
Fridays to 10 p.m. Saturdays to 9:30 p.m.

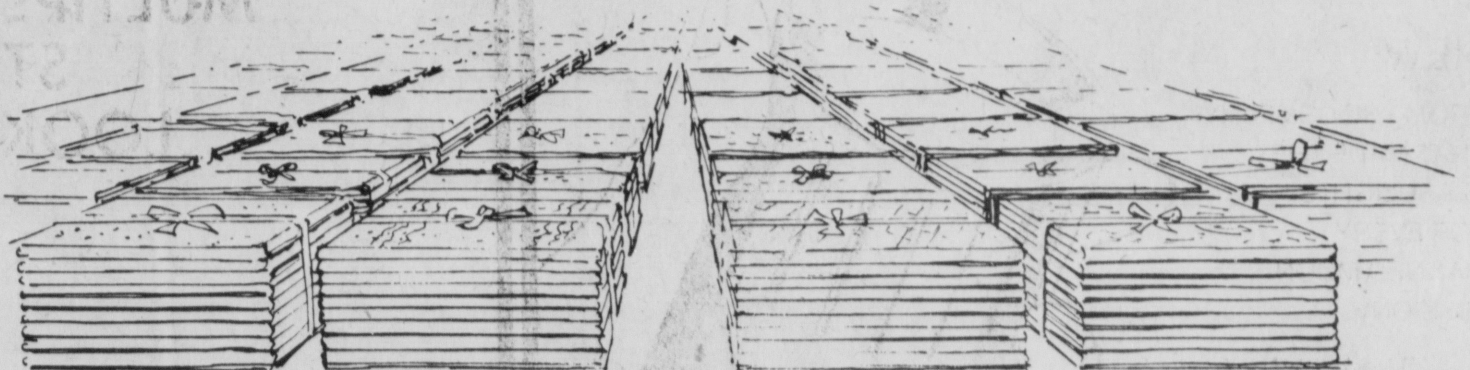
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Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Fridays to 10 p.m., Saturdays to 9:30 p.m.

Ozone Shield Is Endangered

By AL ROSSITER JR

UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalist Barry Commoner fears life may end on earth with the destruction of the same layer of atmosphere that made it possible for land life to develop long ago.

The key, he said, is the concentration of ozone 15 to 30 miles up that screens out most of the sun's ultraviolet radiation. Without that protection, most life on earth could not survive.

"The development of an ultraviolet shielding layer of ozone in the stratosphere was

a crucial step in establishing terrestrial life," Commoner said in an essay in the November issue of the medical magazine Hospital Practice.

"The most probable means of ending it appears to be the destruction of this same ozone layer by several artifacts of modern society — the supersonic transport, the nuclear bomb and the aerosol spray can."

Ozone is a form of oxygen with three atoms instead of two. It is believed to have accumulated in the upper atmosphere about 3 billion years ago as a result of the production of ordinary

twoatom oxygen by plants. The action of ultraviolet sunlight on the oxygen molecules in the atmosphere produces ozone.

When life first formed in earth's seas, there was no oxygen in the atmosphere. Instead, biochemists believe, living things evolved out of a soupy, primitive atmosphere of water, methane and ammonia.

Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University, St. Louis, said the primitive organisms must have lived under a protective

layer of this primitive mix or in places otherwise shielded from the intense ultraviolet rays that bathed earth with lethal intensity.

When the organisms started producing oxygen, and ozone formed, the radiation was shielded and life moved to the land masses.

This ozone layer, Commoner said, depends on a delicate balance between the rate of ozone production and the rate of ozone destruction by reactions with naturally occurring hydrogen, nitric oxide and chlorine.

It is that balance that he fears is in jeopardy.

Commoner said recent research suggests a 50 per cent reduction in the amount of ozone in the atmosphere would permit so much radiation to strike earth that most living creatures would be destroyed.

The newest threat is posed by the aerosol cans. The fluorocarbon gases used as propellants are harmless in themselves but accumulate in the upper atmosphere where sunlight breaks them down into chlorine which destroys ozone.

He said it has been calculated that if the aerosol use grows as it has in recent years, enough of the gases would be released in 27 years to endanger life.



More Room for Passengers

Plans call for a longitudinal extension of the cabin on the Boeing Vertol "Twin Jet" BO-105C helicopter by ten inches to provide more room for passengers in the rear seat. The modification will permit utilization of a variety of custom seating

and cabin accessories to improve the casual comfort of the aft cabin. Modification will be completed by the end of the year and flight demonstrations will be early in 1975. (UPI)



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Young Ecologist Collects Cans

Timmy Wilder, of upstate New York, shows the results of a summer-long collection program of 2,300 all-aluminum cans for Reynolds Aluminum's year-long recycling program. The mobile recycling unit for Reynolds will be in the Kingston Plaza, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will pay 15 cents a pound for all-aluminum cans and clean aluminum scrap. (Freeman photo)

Priority Reaffirmed

ALBANY
Providing relevant education for New York State's handicapped children will remain a top priority of the State Education Department, according to Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist.

With that promise, Nyquist convened the first meeting of his newly-appointed Commissioner's Advisory Council for Children With Handicapped Conditions in Albany this past week.

He cited a Regents position paper adopted last year that set forth the Department's commitment to work with local school districts to provide opportunities.

In reaffirming this, the commissioner said the purpose of the new Council would be to provide a broad range of inputs that would be helpful in developing specific programs.

Membership on the Council reportedly represents a wide variety of groups concerned with the handicapped learner — parents, state agencies, institutions, public and non-public schools, college programs, and legal advocates for the handicapped.

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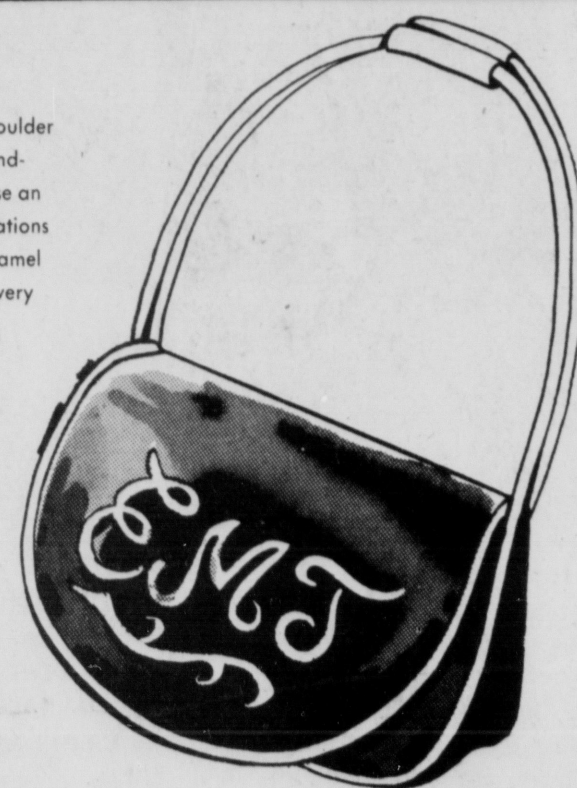
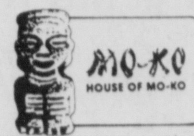
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SOME STYLES NOT IN ALL STORES

Petrol Institute Scores Change

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The American Petroleum Institute has taken strong exception to columnist Jack Anderson's Nov. 22 charge that the Federal Energy Administration "has quietly given the oil industry the means of creating a costly natural gas and oil 'shortage' in the next few months."

J. E. Hodges, director of the Division of Statistics of API, claims that "Anderson's totally meaningless accusation is based on the fact that individual oil companies, the American Petroleum Institute, other trade associations and federal agencies have responded to FEA requests for advice in designing a questionnaire through which the federal government hopes to obtain an independent analysis of the U.S. oil and gas reserves."

Hodges contends that there is no connection between the estimates of the nation's proved reserves of oil and gas and any possible shortages during the next few months. He said the capability of the industry to produce, refine and deliver oil and gas in sufficient quantities to meet demand will determine whether shortages occur. Proved reserves, on the other hand, are estimates of oil and gas which have been discovered and are believed to be recoverable in future years under present-day economic and operating conditions, he said.

Hodges also explained that API does not believe the approach being followed by FEA in sending out the proposed

questionnaire will produce realistic reserve figures.

"With a survey going to 23,000 oil and gas operators of all sizes, who keep their records in many different ways, there is little likelihood that meaningful information will result," Hodges predicted.

API is recommending that the federal government make the best use of its effort and resources by making a thorough and objective audit of the accuracy and completeness of data already developed by industry experts.

Hodges said that since API's basic recommendations were rejected, the API and the industry responded to FEA's request for technical assistance on such matters as clarifying definitions and identifying the kinds of data that would be most meaningful, given the approach which FEA had elected to take. Hodges said that in several instances the industry suggested the addition of certain relevant information that had been omitted by FEA.

Hodges also claims that Anderson "is completely wrong when he states that the oil companies will send their survey forms to API for checking before FEA receives them: In accordance with FEA procedures, API will at no time have access to the individual operator responses to the survey. . . . If such a suggestion had been made, API would have rejected it immediately," Hodges concluded.



Volunteers Recognized at Astor Home

The Astor Home for Children in Rhinebeck recently held a Volunteer Recognition Tea to honor the volunteer workers there. Certificates were presented to 15 volunteers for service of at least one year, including four Kingston area

volunteer families: the John Hopf family of East Kingston, the Bruce Johnson family of Saugerties, and Henry O'Brien family of Lake Katrine, and the Richard Winfield family of Hurley.



Here's what Joe O'Connor has been doing — he's changing the name —

— of Kingston City Electric to Joseph O'Connor Electrical Supply Co., Inc.

One reason for the change is to more clearly establish O'Connor's association with the electrical supply end of this business which he has operated under the name of Kingston City Electric for the past 20 years. But, one thing that will never change is the personal service his customers have received over that time.

To highlight the occasion, "O'Connor Electric" will be having an Open House the rest of this week — so drop by; have some coffee and cookies and join us in celebrating their new name.

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Hitchcock "Fenwick" Closed Top Hutch with Grill Doors 47"x18"x76"H - Black and Autumn decorated. Regular Price \$823.00

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Hitchcock decorated "Norfolk" Tall Chest, five drawer, Black and Autumn decorated Factory List Price \$373.00

Sale Price **\$279⁰⁰**

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Sale Price each **\$48⁰⁰**

Hitchcock decorated Bench, Black and Autumn decorated. Factory List Price \$175.00

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Hitchcock decorated "Restful" End Table, Black and Autumn decorated. Factory List Price \$138.00

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Hitchcock decorated "Fantop" 4 for 39.95 each **\$149⁹⁵**

Hitchcock decorated "Country" Chair Factory List Price \$57.00

Sale Price 39.95 each 4 for **\$149⁹⁵**

Hitchcock decorated "Connecticut" Rocker, Black and Autumn. Factory List Price \$109.00

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Hitchcock 3 pc. Dinette, Perfect for small nook. The "Apprentice" Drop-Leaf Table 33"x23"x42" with two "New London" Chairs, Factory List Price \$357.00

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Hitchcock Tea Towels, Limited quantity of colorful Hitchcock Towels of linen and cotton. Only 50, limit 2 per customer Factory List Price \$2.00 each

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New York State Regents Accepts Grants

NEW YORK CITY
Two grants were accepted by the New York State Regents at their monthly meeting in New York for aquatic studies and an experimental humanities and arts program.

The National Science Foundation awarded \$19,500 for studies in aquatic ecology, designed to gain a basic understanding of how micro-organisms function in aquatic

systems and how these functions influence the entire system.

The second grant, for \$23,800 from the JDR 3d Fund, would continue work in Project SEARCH. The grant will be used to provide assistance to five participating school districts in developing instructional materials and evaluation.

The Regents also authorized SUNY at Binghamton to

establish a program in advanced technology leading to a doctor of philosophy degree. Objective of the program is to prepare "broadbased problem solvers who will extend the techniques of systems analysis, modeling, and simulation" to a wide range of technological problems, said a statement.

Canisius College in Niagara Falls will establish a program in medical technology leading to a bachelor of science

degree, with one year in clinical internship at Buffalo General Hospital.

Two changes in regulations of the commissioner were approved: One deals with a new law enacted by the last session of the state legislature permitting the leasing of sur-

plus school buildings, and sets forth a uniform procedure for determining lease payments.

The other establishes the procedure by which orders and cost vouchers for home teaching of handicapped students shall be processed.

School Board Meeting

KINGSTON
The Kingston Schools Consolidated Board of Education will deal with a routine agenda when it meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the central administration offices at 61 Crown Street.

Among the main items will be the awarding of bids for physical education supplies

for basketball and track, acceptance of the audit report of Ronder and Ronder, the annual setting of tuition for non-residents and the approval of the operation of an additional high school equivalency program.

Reports will be received from the personnel, business

management, communications, student services and building committees, and a report will be received from Superintendent Louis A. Salzman.

Time will be set aside in the early part of the meeting for communications, petitions and hearings.

BOCES Open House

KINGSTON
The Board of Cooperative Educational Services of Ulster County will hold an open house 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.

The public may view all facilities including the main center on Grand Street; the Millard Building, Grand and Prince Streets; King Building, Broadway; nursing program at Kingston Hospital and the New Paltz facilities.

Special demonstration units and other exhibits which explain each curriculum area have been prepared. In addition, small groups of students will be on hand in each

shop and laboratory to answer questions and to illustrate the use of a variety of machinery and equipment.

The newest addition to the curriculum, the recently completed dental operator, will provide visitors a new experience in local high school programming. Senior students in their second and final year of the course will be on hand to explain various procedures.

The Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services serves the following districts: Ellenville, Highland, Kingston, New Paltz, Onteora, Rondout Valley, Saugerties, Wallkill and West Park.

Found Guilty

KINGSTON
Ulster County Jail inmate Robert W. Hook, 17, of Ellenville, was found guilty in city court Monday of fourth degree criminal mischief during a jury trial.

It was alleged that Hook broke a toilet bowl at the jail Nov. 19, while he was being held after an arrest on criminal trespass charges in Ellenville.

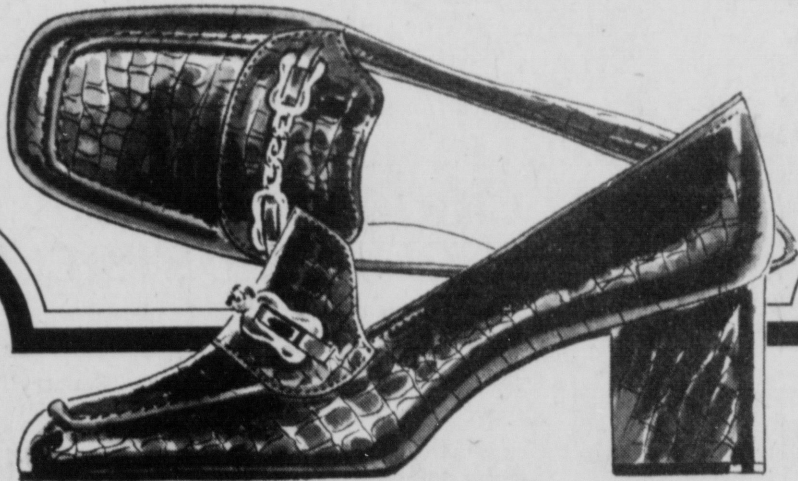
Sentencing was put over

until Dec. 27 by City Judge Hubert A. Richter, who presided. Hook was represented by Attorney Melvin Higgins; Assistant District Attorney John Modjeska represented the People.

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Independents Do Most of Country's Domestic Oil Work

TULSA, OKLA. (UPI) — The giants of the oil industry play only minor roles in the discovery and recovery of America's domestic oil.

The bulk of the work, more than 75 per cent, is now and has always been done by independents like E.A. Smith, who brought in his first two wells in 1928. Smith, now 79, is board chairman of Service Drilling Co. of Tulsa, and still an independent after 61 years in the industry.

"An independent is one who explores for and develops oil," Smith says. "He owns no pipelines, no refinery, no market outlets."

Statistically, the independent is in an impossible business. The odds are 50-to-1 against him.

On the average, one of every 50 wells drilled produces enough oil to make it worthwhile, and 40 of those drilled are dry holes. It would take an independent more than three years and \$30 million to do all that before he sold a drop of oil.

"I don't know of any independent who could stand a load like that, but those are the figures," Smith says. "What we try to do is get down to the minimum of exploratory wells to get a pool. The average is so high because it's a hazardous business and so many don't succeed."

The number of active independents is only 10 per cent of what it was 20 years ago. Smith sees even those few being forced out by congressional threats to the oil depletion allowance and roll back of domestic prices, already considerably below what foreign producers charge, because of "windfall profits."

"You only earn about an 8 per cent return on your investment, so where's the windfall profit?" Smith says. "You can get 11 per cent on certificates of deposit and have no risk — but if everybody did that we'd all be hungry, wouldn't we?"

The depletion allowance, which exempts a percentage of the net profit from taxation, has been the lifeblood of the independent, Smith says, enabling him to encourage investments in his operations.

"If it hadn't been for the depletion allowance, a lot of independents would never have started," he says. "Elimination of the depletion allowance would make this industry go flat and the cost would go up to the consumers."

"The independent just couldn't stay. That would leave only the majors, which is what everybody is complaining about in the first place. The majors can't do it as cheaply as we can, so the price of oil would go right on up."

'Baby Doc' Entrenched In Power

PORT AU PRINCE (UPI) — In his three years in office, President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier, the world's youngest chief of state, has put Haiti back into the international community from which it was isolated during his father's long reign.

Aid, which was suspended during the last year of the administration of Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier, is now coming into the nation from the United States, France, Canada, Venezuela and other once again friendly governments. Roads, housing developments, agricultural and conservation projects are once again on the drawing boards.

Industry is also moving in. The Caribbean republic has become attractive as a site for labor-intensive assembly plants, putting together everything from baseballs to complicated electronic gear. The reason is clear — the government minimum wage was recently increased but is still only \$1 a day.

Haiti was the poorest nation in the hemisphere, with the latest estimates of per capita income ranging from \$85 to \$90 a year. But that's an improvement over the \$70 to \$75 which was the accepted figure until this year for almost the entire post-World War II period.

Duvalier, now 23, appears well entrenched in power. Since the exile of the strongest man in his cabinet, Luckner Cambonne, more than a year ago, there have been no outward signs of dissension within the government or within the oftenfeuding first family.

The Duvalierist party remains the only legal political party in the nation and no one has talked about elections for a long time.

When he first came to office after the death of his father in April, 1971, the young president made overtures toward political freedom if they returned. But few accepted the offer and there was no suggestion that the government ease its iron rule.

Haitians still flee their nation by the hundreds every year. But the open door offered in the past by the Bahamas, the nearest haven for boatloads of discontented Haitians, was firmly closed this year.

Haiti had an important role in hemispheric affairs as one of two swing votes at the recent conference of the Organization of American States in Quito on the sanctions against Cuba. Haiti had been counted on to make up the necessary two-thirds majority to lift the blockade but the Haitian delegate abstained instead, making such action impossible.

The government is working hard to improve ties with English-speaking Caribbean neighbors, where it has found many shared problems. Haiti was accepted a few weeks ago as a full member of the newly created International Bauxite Association even though its bauxite production is miniscule. The association is the brainchild of Jamaica, Surinam and Guyana.

Haiti has also applied for membership in the Caribbean Development Bank and as shown interest in becoming the first non-English-speaking member of the Caribbean Community and Common Market.

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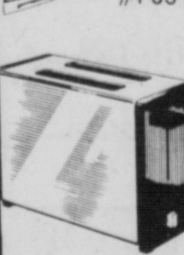
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The Grand Canyon . . . Still the Top National Attraction in U.S.

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

The Grand Canyon is the top natural attraction of interest for tourists in the United States, according to a recent survey carried out by the U.S. Travel Service.

The unofficial nationwide poll, in which more than 60 attractions were nominated by nearly 1,000 voters, was aimed at selecting the "Seven

Natural Wonders of the USA," the USTS said.

The Department of Commerce agency, which is the national tourism office, said the ballots were cast by members of the U.S. travel industry, travel writers, senior citizens, elementary school children among others.

The 217-mile-long canyon in Arizona—"its most scenic 100-mile stretch is situated

within the boundaries of the National Park established in 1919"—was an easy winner, the USTS said.

"Size, form, color and geological significance combine to make the Grand Canyon one of nature's greatest masterpieces," the USTS release said. "Carved over the geologic ages by the powerful Colorado River...the story of the earth itself is recorded in

the canyon walls."

While the North and South Rims are the main centers for sightseers, the release notes "hardier visitors may explore the canyon on foot, on mule or by river raft."

The other "wonders," listed in order of voting preference, included:

Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. The first (1872) and the largest (2.2 million

acres) National Park, Yellowstone offers "a great diversity of attractions," including old Faithful and other geysers, wild life and spectacular scenery. While most visitors "confine themselves to the popular vantage points accessible by road, a vast wilderness awaits more adventurous travelers."

Niagara Falls, N.Y. Actually three falls, two in the U.S.

and the other in Canada, carved through limestone rock by prehistoric glaciers. "Seven hundred thousand gallons of water per second cascade over the brink of the (180-foot) falls... one of the most breathtaking sights" in the U.S.

Mount McKinley, Alaska. At 20,300 feet, the highest peak in North America. Only

250 miles south of the Arctic Circle in a 3,030-square-mile National Park with only one road and one area of major development. "An immense sanctuary of glaciers, forests and blue lakes...inhabited by numerous types of wild life, including grizzly bear, moose and caribou."

California Big Trees—the Sequoias and Redwoods. The

largest plants in the world, some of which "were standing long before the birth of Christ." Most of the Sequoias are protected in national forests and the Sequoia National Park. The largest, known as General Sherman, measures 30 feet in diameter and is 272.4 feet high. The Redwoods grow nearer the Pacific coast in a 450-mile-long belt.

Hawaii's volcanoes. The stillactive Mauna Loa and Kilauea, the principal attractions in the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park on the big island of Hawaii. Halemaumau, largest of Kilauea's craters, is the legendary home of Pele, the Hawaiian goddess of volcanoes. Also the dormant Haleakala on the island of Maui.

Florida's Everglades. "A sea of sawgrass marsh dotted with small tropical tree islands called hammocks" which was known only to the Seminole Indians until the mid-19th century. Now part of a 1.4 million acre National Park with only one paved road—a 35-mile stretch from the Royal Palm entrance on the eastern border to the Flamingo Recreational Area. Visitors can walk on elevated trails branching off the main road or ride airboats deeper into the interior.

Other wonders receiving votes in the poll included Carlsbad Caverns, Yosemite National Park, the Grand Tetons, Crater Lake, the Great Lakes, Glacier Bay, Mammoth Cave and the Mississippi River.

Wonder About Wilbur

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wilbur Mills once was known as the intellectual giant of the House of Representatives, a powerful man who held the country's tax laws in his grip and who could force presidents to come begging to him, hat in hand.

Now, friends and enemies alike are asking why he could not cope with a simple little sex scandal.

Openly his colleagues wonder about his mental health, and fledgling movements are afoot to attempt the unthinkable — remove him next January as the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Already the Democratic Caucus has removed the Ways and Means Committee's powers to make House committee assignments, and it is likely the committee will be expanded so that it can be packed with liberal Democrats.

This might well have happened anyway, but Mills' trip to Boston last weekend to appear on stage with stripper Fanne Foxe, "the Tidal Basin Bombshell," sealed his committee's fate.

Ways and Means Democrats were angry, especially the southerners.

Back home in Arkansas, the state's largest newspaper, the Arkansas Gazette, editorially called on Mills either to "forego his public indiscretions" or resign.

The Gazette echoed a theme heard often through the halls of Congress: Mills was forgiven for the original Tidal Basin incident in which Miss Foxe jumped from his car, intoxicated, and dived into the Tidal Basin, a backwater of the Potomac River, but he "will find no such spirit of forgiveness now" after his appearance on stage in Boston.

"It's a matter of judgement and mental balance," said one southern Democrat.

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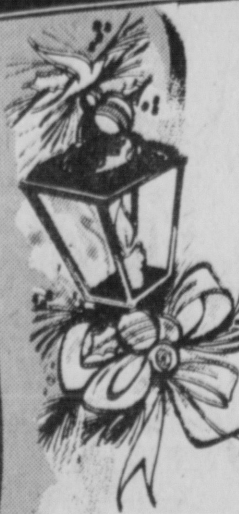
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Donation to Children's Home

William McNamara (L), president of the Onteora Lions Club, presents a check to Lawrence B. Siewers (R), executive director of the Children's Home of Kingston, as Ann Plitkins, library volunteer, and William House, director of education, look on. (Freeman photo)

Helping the Children

KINGSTON
More books and furniture for the children's library at the Children's Home of Kingston have been made possible by a donation from the Onteora Lions Club.

The library at the Children's Home campus school serves nearly 50 children from the residential and day treatment programs of the agency.

The books are used to supplement classroom instruction and provide leisure reading for the children.

The project was funded by proceeds from the Lions Club Bavarian Fest, an election night supper, the club's periodic paper drives, and a contribution from Lee Denman of the Denman Insurance Agency.

The Onteora Lions Club has 13 members who meet twice a month. The club has also sponsored a senior citizens boat excursion, scholarships for Onteora High School, and assemblies for the elementary schools in the Onteora School District.

Open House Is Scheduled

KINGSTON
This year's YMCA World Service Carnival and Open House will be held Saturday, according to the program committee of the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County.

Both events will begin at noon, and the public is invited to attend to become more familiar with the YMCA's programs, both local and worldwide.

The World Service Carnival will be held in the YMCA's Upper Gym from noon to 1:30 p.m., with the proceeds going to help YMCAs in underdeveloped countries throughout the world. Saturday Fun Clubs have helped prepare booths, games and refreshments.

After the carnival, the YMCA's new pool will be open from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Those taking out a YMCA membership Saturday will receive 13 months instead of the usual 12 as an added incentive for joining now, during the YMCA's membership enrollment.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the YMCA, a United Way agency, at 507 Broadway.

Doggies Still Leads League

SAUGERTIES
The powerful Doggies "F" Troop maintains a three game lead in the Saugerties Dartball League, according to this week's standings.

The Doggies, with a 32-7 record, are trailed by Cementon S.C., with a 29-10 record; Katsbaan Apaches, 25-14;

Malden-West Camp Vols, 22-17; and the Golden Eagles, 20-19.

The Centerville Vols are in sixth place, with a 16-23 record, followed by Trinity, 15-24; West Camp, also 15-24; and Centerville, 13-26.

Highwoods S.C. is mired in last place, 24 games back, with an 8-31 record.

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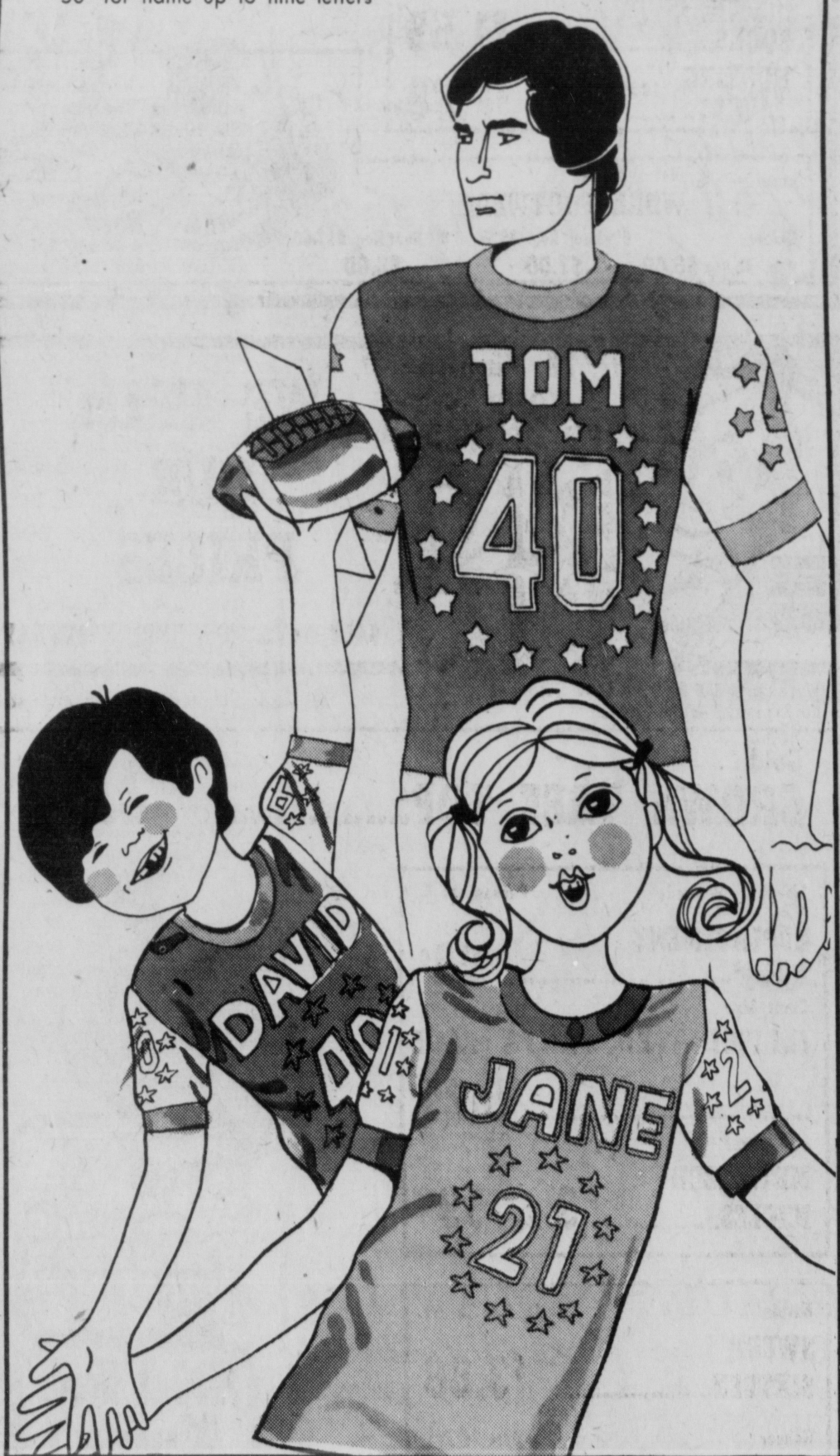
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Talented Junior Miss

Miss Georgene Macrogrou, Beaver County Junior Miss, goes through the talent routine during the opening night of the 17th annual Pennsylvania Junior Miss Pageant in Reading, Pa. (UPI)

Anquilla Leader Mailing Threats

THE VALLEY, Anguilla its political future," Webster (UPI) — Anguillan leader said in his latest speech. Ronald Webster has threat- "The time has come for ac- ened to proclaim for a second tion from Britain and if she time Anguilla's independence fails to come up with some- as a republic if Britain thing tangible, Anguilla may doesn't give the little Carib- have to revert to its former bean island a new constitu- state.

Speaking at a mass rally Nov. 24, Webster announced he had declined Britain's re- quest to reconvene the Anguilla Council, which shut down operations to protest Britain's failure to grant the island a permanent political status.

The advisory council, headed by Webster, who was once president of the short- lived Republic of Anguilla, is the island's only elected body and advises the British-ap- pointed commissioner.

Britain told the 6,000 Anguillans when the com- missioner-type government was installed in 1971 that it would review Anguilla's polit- ical status in three years but no moves have been made since toward a permanent government.

Anguilla has been in polit- ical limbo since it seceded from the West Indies as- sociated state of St. Kitts- Nevis-Anguilla in 1967. Brit- ain took control of the island two years later after invading it with paratroopers, marines and London policemen.

The invasion was launched after Webster failed to get Britain or the United States to accept his 35-square-mile scrubcovered land as a colony and proclaimed a republic.

But the system of govern- ment established by Britain after the invasion was exactly the colonial-type operation the Anguillians had asked from Britain.

"Anguilla will not accept any more empty promises far. Let us continue without and sweet words concerning bloodshed."

"We are not asking for in- dependence but if Britain fails to act we may have to pursue that course," he said.

In an effort to force Britain's hand, the Anguilla council early this year carried out a promised public opinion survey. Armed with its find- ings, the council drafted a constitution which would leave the island free of the St. Kitts government and give it a measure of internal self- rule.

When the British still re- fused to act, the local council decided to go out of business. But Webster soon received a letter from London's Foreign and Commonwealth Office, asking the council to resume its functions.

Britain has been unable to convince St. Kitts Prime Minister Robert Bradshaw to drop his insistence on Anguilla's return to his state. Bradshaw, with the backing of other independent Carib- bean nations, believes the re- gion needs unification, not fragmentation.

In his speech, Webster said the island's continuing polit- ical limbo discourages in- vestors and creates internal dissatisfaction.

But he gave Britain credit for helping Anguilla's de- velopment during the five oc- cupation years and urged the islanders to remain calm.

"We do not want any trou- ble," he said. "Let us con- tinue in peace and not de- stroy what we have earned so far. Let us continue without and sweet words concerning bloodshed."

Aersol Sprays Are Tested By Review Panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new government study warns that aerosol antiperspirant sprays containing zirconium may cause lung disease.

The Food and Drug Admin- istration report also questions whether such products — the largest selling of which is Procter & Gamble's "Sure" — are really any better odor fighters than similar brands without zirconium.

The findings were made by an FDA panel reviewing the safety and effectiveness of antiperspirants as part of the agency's look at over-the-counter drugs and cosmetics. The review panel stopped

short of recommending ban- ning deodorants with the chemical.

It called a meeting for Dec. 16 to discuss the situation and make public the government's preliminary findings. A final decision on the matter would be up to the FDA, once it receives the panel's final report.

The problem with zirconium, the report said, is that it enters the air in minute particles which re- main suspended for hours and can enter the lungs through breathing.

The metallic element has the "extremely serious" potential of causing an in- flammatory cell reaction in the lungs which causes

tumors to grow, impairing lung capacity.

The report said not nearly enough tests have been con- ducted to provide "in- disputable evidence" of such growths being caused by zirconium in the lungs. But it added:

"At this point in time the analysis of benefit to risk con- siderations lead the panel to feel that zirconium com- pounds should not be sold for use in aerosol antiperspirants until the questions raised about their safety are ade- quately answered.

As to whether sales should actually be halted right now, it said, the FDA will have to weigh the benefits and risks.

There may be as many as 100 million American con- sumers exposed to the sprays, it said, so the size of the problem could be con- siderable if a health hazard is proven.

Procter & Gamble also markets another spray with zirconium, "Secret", and the makers of "Arrid" have re- portedly been test marketing a version of that product with the chemical.

Last year Gillette in- troduced two products with zirconium — "Extra Strength Right Guard" and "Extra Strength Soft and Dri" — but pulled them off the market after laboratory tests turned up adverse animal reactions.

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ROMAN MEAL Bread 16 OZ. LOAF **49¢**

GRANULATED SUGAR REPLACEMENT

SUGAR TWIN 2.85 OZ. **59¢**

SWEET 'N LOW 100 CT. **79¢**

F.F.V. SNACK CRACKERS 6 VARIETIES 3 PKGS. **\$1.00**

COUPON

50¢ OFF 25 LB. BAG Gold Medal FLOUR

Limit 1 • Good thru Sun., Dec. 8

COUPON VALUE 50¢

COUPON

13¢ OFF 22 OZ. BTLE. LUX LIQUID

Limit 1 • Good thru Sun., Dec. 8

COUPON VALUE 13¢

COUPON

12¢ OFF 12 OZ. PKG. TOTAL CEREAL

Limit 1 • Good thru Sun., Dec. 8

COUPON VALUE 12¢

COUPON

30¢ OFF Red Rose TEA BAGS

Limit 1 • Good thru Sun., Dec. 8

COUPON VALUE 30¢

COUPON

15¢ OFF 3 REGULAR BARS DOVE SOAP

Limit 1 • Good thru Sun., Dec. 8

COUPON VALUE 15¢

QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS 3 RIB 3 LOIN 3 CENTER LB. **99¢** CENTER CUT LB. **\$1.49**

Albany Public FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 4 QT. CTN. **\$1.00** Save 48¢

Sealtest Light 'n Lively Cottage Cheese 12 OZ. **49¢**

Cinnamon Rolls WEIS 3 9½ OZ. **\$1.00**

Sliced Cheese Food BORDEN'S 12 SINGLES OZ. **89¢**

Kraft Swiss Cheese NATURAL 12 SLICED OZ. **\$1.19**

Egg Nog ALBANY PUBLIC 32 OZ. **79¢**

SWANSON TV DINNERS 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

• SALISBURY • MEATLOAF • TURKEY • CHICKEN • CHOPPED SIRLOIN

FRESH FROZEN PERCH FILLETS LB. **69¢**

ORIGINAL Aunt Jemima Waffles 10 OZ. **49¢**

Cheese Pizza BOY-AR-DEE 13½ OZ. **89¢**

Morton Apple Pie 24 OZ. **69¢**

Cut Corn BIG TOP 4 10 OZ. **\$1.00**

Cool Whip 9 OZ. **59¢**

Orange Juice TROPICANA 2 12 OZ. **89¢**

YELLOW COOKING ONIONS 3 LB. BAG **29¢**

FRESH GREEN PEPPERS LB. **29¢**



Bell Ringer Jolie Dunham

Handbell Choir Will Entertain BPW

Christmas carols will resound when the **Handbell Choir** of the Old Dutch Church presents its festive program for the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club in the Garden Lounge of the Governor Clinton Hotel, December 10 at 8 p.m.

The historic church purchased a two-octave set of Schulmerich, American-made handbells in 1963, as a memorial gift from Mrs. Raymond Rignall and monies supplemented by the Choir Mothers Guild of the church. Under the direction of **Cindy Jones**, a group of young people was organized into the Handbell Ringers in 1967. Two of those original members, the Leonard sisters, still maintain membership.

Since that time, not only have the ringing groups expanded to include a beginner's group as well as a more formal women's group, but the set of bells now includes a third octave.

Within the past seven years, the Handbell Ringers have not only played at church services at Old Dutch, but have made numerous appearances in other churches throughout the Hudson Valley and have presented programs for civic organizations. As members of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, they have also participated in the organization's Metropolitan New York Area Bell Festival.

Through donations received, the Handbell Choir gave \$50 toward the purchase of a set of handbells for use at a Japanese Christian Junior High School in Nageya, Japan, and later exchanged tape recordings of their music.

Members of the local group include **Leigh Ash, Julia Chavis, Cheryl Dabney, Jolie, Jill, and John Dunham, Jane Kirpatrick, Kathy and Connie Leonard, and Jodi Simmons.**

LIFE/TODAY

Second Annual Antiques Show and Sale Scheduled

The Camelot Inn of Poughkeepsie will be the site of the second Annual Antiques Show and Sale to be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom on Sunday, Dec. 8. Under the management of Antique Decor Promotions of Mohegan

Lake, N.Y., the show has attracted 35 antiques dealers from as far away as Lincolnville Beach, Maine.

Items offered for sale range from the early 1700's to the popular collectibles of the 30's and will include American period furniture, special

displays of Hudson River Valley paintings and prints, museum-quality porcelains and glassware, firearms and accoutrements, pewter and silver, mantle and wall timepieces and early toys.

The show promises to appeal to both the novice and

the seasoned collectors' pocketbook, with a wide price range of merchandise being displayed. Whether you are looking for an important addition to your collection or a distinctive holiday gift, the show affords the perfect opportunity.

The Camelot Inn is located on Route 9, south of the Mid-Hudson Bridge in Poughkeepsie. Ample free parking and restaurant facilities are available throughout the show.



All 3 of Our Stores
OPEN DAILY
TIL 9 p.m.
Saturday til 5 p.m.

QUEEN CASUALS
for girls who know the name of the game



Plaid Knits by Queen Casuals travel with sophisticated ease

Cross-town, cross country or cruising to the Caribbean, young fashionables will do on the well-bred, country gentry look of these soft, subtle plaid coordinates by Queen Casuals. Impeccably tailored in wrinkle-free double knits of Encon® polyester for sizes 8 to 20. A-line Skirt, 11.98, Longsleeve Turtleneck, 12.98, Blazer 27.98, Straight-Leg pant 15.98, solid Shirt 12.98, Shirt Jacket 24.98. In combinations of peach/brown with coordinating solids.



Men's Flannel Shirts

A large selection for him for Christmas. Sizes S to XL and Tall men's too. 5.49 to 11.50

As shown, extra heavy weight woven fabric 9.50 Corduroys! Many solid colors 11.50

Western Style Shirts

Large selection western yoke styled plaids, checks, florals. Embroidered yoke, Denims, Pearl Snaps or button. Sizes S to XL. 8.00 to 15.00



KINGSTON: Square, Misses and Men's, 319 Wall St: Youth Centre, Childrens and Jr. Miss, 33 No. Front St: SAUGERTIES: 114 Partition St.
Use Master Charge, BankAmericard or London's Charge

Varsity Men's
Sizes 29 to 46,
S to XL

give him the real 'totes'



'totes'
s-t-r-e-t-c-h Half Boots
styled like ski boots
protect over-the-ankle

Feather-light 'totes' Half-Boots, styled like Austrian ski boots, give over-the-ankle protection and fit neatly under the trouser. Made of real natural rubber they s-t-r-e-t-c-h on easily over your shoes... fold to carry in pocket, brief case or glove compartment. Ideal for town and country, and for travel. Jet Black. Non-skid soles. Sizes to fit men's shoes 6 1/2 to 13.

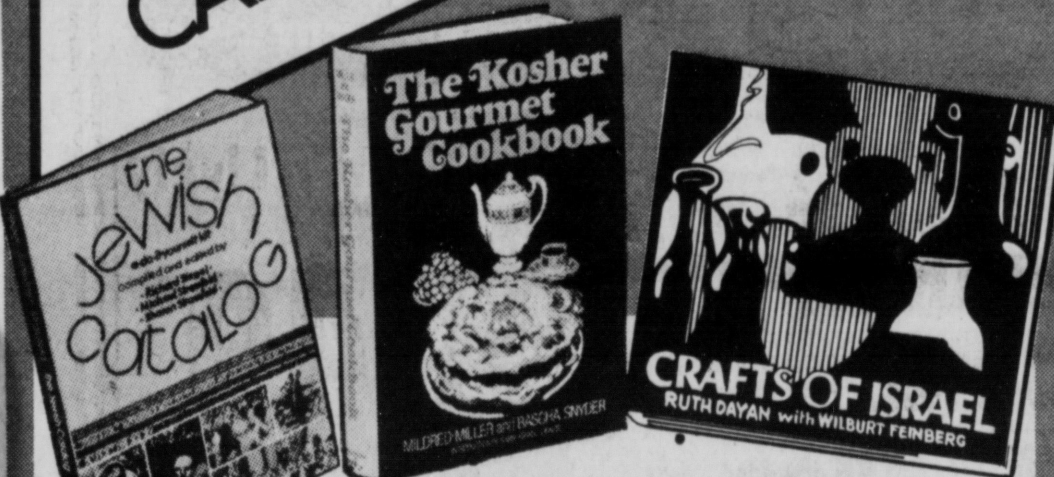
great gift \$5.95 with plaid waterproof pouch \$6.95

Also available in Children's sizes in our No. Front St. Store.

Yellow, red, charcoal 4.95



GIFTS for CHANUKAH



Fine Books to Give or Own!

The Jewish Catalog Pub. List 5.50 **SALE 3.79**

By Richard Siegal, Michael and Sharon Strassfield. A remarkable reference book to be turned to again and again for sheer reading pleasure!

Kosher Gourmet Cookbook Pub. List \$10 **6.87**

By Mildred Miller and Bascha Snyder. A guide to Jewish cooking and party planning. Tasty, varied, imaginative Kosher recipes.

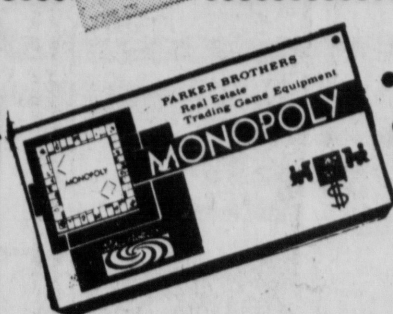
Crafts of Israel Pub. List 16.95 **11.44**

By Ruth Dayan with Wilburt Feinberg. The vigor, diversity and charm of Israel's craftsmanship captured in hundreds of pictures.

All Israeli Jewish Records

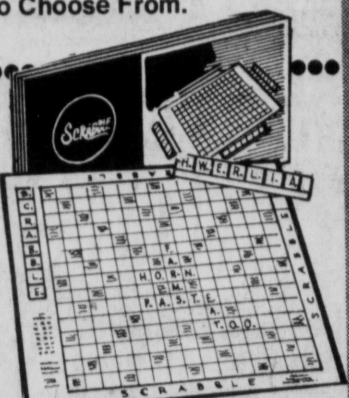
397 E5.98 **2.97**
F6.98 D4.98 **2.47**

•The Sixth Chassidic Song Festival (F6.98)
•"El-Al" Songs of Israel (F6.98)
Many Others to Choose From.

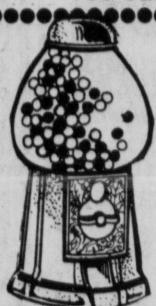


YOUR CHOICE
• Monopoly
• Scrabble

3.66
each



You can't go wrong with either of these all-time family favorites!

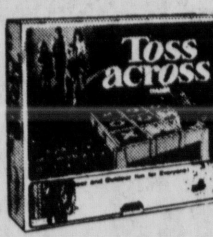


Big Red Gumball Bank

Our Reg. 10.99

8.40

Makes saving fun! Includes 100 bubble gum balls.

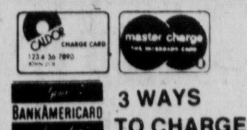


Toss Across by Ideal

Our Reg. 12.99

9.94

A beanbag version of Tic-Tac-Toe to play indoors or out. Family fun!



Kingston,
Route 9W &
Neighborhood Rd.

SALE: WED. thru SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Christmas Boutique and Luncheon

The ladies of St. John's Episcopal Church, 209 Albany Avenue, Kingston, have completed arrangements for Saturday's Christmas Boutique and Luncheon. Displaying items which will be available at the event are (l-r) Karen Sisk, Ellen Angstrom, Dorothy Gordon and Joan Murray. The boutique will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A cafeteria style luncheon is scheduled for 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (Freeman photo)

Doing the Right Thing

By Elizabeth L. Post

Dear Mrs. Post: My friend and I have been asked to be attendants in the wedding of a very close friend of ours who now lives out of state. We plan to have a luncheon in honor of the bride-to-be in our city, which is also the girl's home town.

We are planning to invite 25 people. However, we do not want our guests to think of the luncheon as a bridal shower. Is it in proper taste to write "No gifts, please" on the invitation?

Since the luncheon is not a shower we are confused about what type of format we should follow. Should we provide some type of entertainment or program for our guests?

Denise

Dear Denise: There should not be any confusion if you invite guests to a "luncheon for Jane," but if you think there may be some who are not sure, write at the bottom "P.S. This is not a shower!" You may add, if you think even that it is not clear enough "... so no gifts, please."

The "format" is that of any luncheon: a half hour or so to enjoy a punch or a cocktail before the meal, and then the luncheon, before which you should have a toast to the bride. If your friends enjoy bridge or other card games, you might organize a table or two after lunch.

If you are so inclined, you and your friends might make up a poem or some limericks about the bride and groom, or collect some baby pictures of the bride to be presented to her fiancé.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a mature man and woman marry, both for the second time, who pays for the wedding and reception? Each is financially well off.

Josephine

Dear Josephine: When it is a second marriage for both, especially when the couple is older and both members are financially self-sufficient, they share the costs. (If you would like information concerning the correct procedure for a second marriage, I will be happy to send you my free leaflet, "Second Marriages," if you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of The Daily Freeman.)



Sisterhood Program Is Scheduled

On Wednesday, Dec. 11, Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will sponsor a fashion show in the social hall of the Temple on Albany Avenue, Kingston. Fashions will be shown through the courtesy of Doris Kaplan, at right, owner of Silks and Tweeds in Kingston; and Sue Simon of Rings and Things. Sandra Sossner, at left, is one of the models. Also modeling will be Clara Meisner and Marlene Etter. A regular meeting of the Sisterhood will be held at 8 p.m. The show will be given at 8:30. (Freeman photo)

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ICE CASES, CARVINGS, CUBES, CRUSHED

Binnewater Lake Ice Company

25 South Pine St.
Phone 351-8227

Party and Supper

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold its annual Christmas party and covered dish supper Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Church hall, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston. Each member is re-

quested to bring a covered dish of her choice and a Christmas gift for exchange. The usual business meeting will be eliminated in favor of an extended period of fellowship and recreation. All members are urged to attend.

Patricia Anne Edens Weds Richard J. Sorenson

Miss Patricia Anne Edens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Edens of 43 Laurel Drive, Sayville, L.I., became the bride of Richard James Sorenson of 44 Abruyn Street, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Peter Fabbie

of Kingston and Richard Sorenson of Binghamton.

The Rev. Peter A. Allen officiated at the ceremony Saturday, Nov. 23 at St. Lawrence the Martyr Church, Sayville. Miss Kathy Van Wyne, organist, accompanied Mrs. Jean Ibbas who sang wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a floor length A-line gown of polyester satin with an Empire waistline trimmed with imported beading. A matching beaded cap held her English illusion veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Edward Schirick, sister of the bridegroom, Kingston, was matron of honor in a light blue velvet gown with matching velvet headband. She carried a bouquet of carnations and heather.

Attendants were Miss Lynn Brennan of Hempstead; Miss

Nancy Peppard of Madison, N.J.; Mrs. Thomas Bitson of Ronkonkoma, L.I. They wore plum velvet gowns with matching velvet headbands and carried bouquets of carnations and heather.

Edward Schirick, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Kingston, served as best man. Ushering were Stephen Graham of Kingston; John Vergari of Peekskill and Larry Wineke of Baltimore, Md.

The bride, a graduate of Sayville High School and Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., was employed as an instructor in the adult workshop for the Association for Help of Retarded Children in Holbrook. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Kingston High School and Bethany College, is employed by the New York State Thruway in Kingston.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson will reside in Kingston.



MRS. RICHARD JAMES SORENSON
(Patricia Anne Edens)
(Jo-Art photo)

STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR STORE WIDE SALE

20 to 50% OFF

OUR ALREADY DISCOUNTED PRICES ON FALL AND HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE

SPECIAL GROUP OF LADIES PANTS SUITS \$23 TO \$25 VALUES TO \$52

Large Selection of Christmas Gifts \$2.99 to 5.00. Men's Vests \$3.75 Values to \$12

CAR-EL FACTORY OUTLET

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OPEN MONDAYS

Firehouse Gift Shop

announces an important new addition

A Beautiful Bath Boutique

Opens Dec. 5th

We've doubled our space to bring you the most complete Bath Boutique in the Hudson Valley. Coordinated furnishings and accessories for your bathroom, from floor to ceiling and wall to wall, and all from the leading makers in the field.

Our Gift Shop is filled with unusual and unique gifts, unlike those one sees in most gift shops. That's because we know where to look for unusual gifts. Now you will too.

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Rhinbeck, New York

ARMS

This is the time of year for an elegant look, with hairstyles that are lovely and feminine. Let us style your holiday coiffure today.

HAVE A BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY SEASON

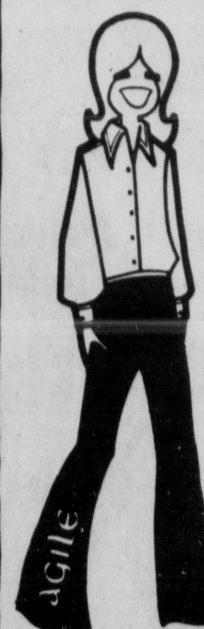
Jo-Dee Hairstylists

Main Street, Rosendale, N.Y. at Ray's Village Rest - Phone 658-8383

Permanents
Hairstyling
Coloring
Wigs, Fall
Wiglets

FACTORY SALE..

SPORTSWEAR MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT..



JACKETS, SHIRTS
SKIRTS AND PANTS.
ANKLE-LENGTH
SKIRTS AND DRESSES.

TENNIS SAMPLES
FABRIC CUTS

SALE DATES

THURSDAY DEC. 5

FRIDAY DEC. 6

SATURDAY DEC. 7

MONDAY DEC. 9

9 AM-6 PM

FLORENCE WALSH

15 West Haight, Arlington, Poughkeepsie

Just moved in? I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon
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Friday • Saturday • Sunday
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MENU

Steamship Roast of Beef
Pork Fowl, and Continental Dishes
Hot Potato, Hot Vegetable,
Herring in Sour Cream, Chopped Chicken Livers,
Relishes, Olives, Pickles, Peppers,
Tossed Green Salad, Macaroni Salad, Beet Salad,
Bean Salad, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Jello Molds
Fruit Salad and Rolls and Butter

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Adults

\$4.95

Children

\$2.95

Regular menu Also Being Served

Holiday Inn

503 Washington Ave.

Kingston, N.Y.

Call 338-0400 for Reservations



A black and white photograph of three people at a piano. A woman with dark, curly hair, wearing a checkered dress, is seated at the piano, playing. An older man with white hair, wearing a suit and bow tie, stands behind her, looking on. A younger man with glasses, also in a suit and bow tie, stands to the right, leaning over the piano and looking at the sheet music. The background is a simple curtain.

He's 'Madly in Love,' But Makes No Move

• Cocktail Lounge • Lunches Daily 11:30 to 2:30 • Steaks and Seafood as Usual

Area Births Reported Recently

Nov. 19, 1974
John Joseph II, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Perpetua, Kingston.
Tara Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Teitter, Saugerties.
Shane Orrin, son of Chief and Mrs. Douglas O. McAloon, Town of Saugerties.

Nov. 20, 1974
Steven Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Boek, Town of Woodstock.
Adam Wesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Bregstein, New Paltz.
Michele Leigh, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Lewis, Town of Saugerties.
Matthew Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunter W. Martin, Town of Saugerties.

Nov. 21, 1974
David Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Aiello, Town of Saugerties.
Kevin Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Tuey, Kingston.

Nov. 22, 1974
Rolanda Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Wade, Town of Ulster.
Danielle Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mertine, Town of Rosendale.

Peter Gene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Winchell, Town of Saugerties.
Laura Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Cavagnaro, Town of Rosendale.

Sean Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCormick, Saugerties.

Nov. 23, 1974
Lori Nanette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R.

Danglewicz, Town of Rochester.

Heather Christina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilhelm, Town of Wawarsing.



HINTS FROM HELOISE

BY HELOISE LET'S PATCH IT UP AND SAVE MONEY!

Dear Heloise:
This may be a pretty funny-looking performance, but I just had to share my discovery with you.

I have never been very successful in using iron-on jean patches — and with three little boys, there is an endless supply of pants that need them.

The other day, I tried putting the slacks on the floor (protected from the heat of the iron, of course) and ironing the patch on them where I could press down as hard as I wished.

Then, and this is the best part, I got the idea of standing on the patches while they cooled.

Result — a perfect bond.

Mimi

Sounds great, but I hope you don't go barefoot like I do. Gals, don't try it unless you have your shoes on! We don't want any scorched tootsies!

Any hard surface such as a plain board works fine when you are trying to bond the patches to the jeans. And I always slip a piece of paper inside the leg under the hole. (Prevents the patch from sticking to the other leg when you press down with the hot iron, and is easily removed.)
Another thing I have found is to heat the fabric thoroughly before applying the patch. Then, after ironing it onto the jeans, paying special attention to the edges, let the jeans cool a bit on the board before moving them.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Instead of sticking a corsage into the refrigerator after wearing it and then disposing of it when its beauty is gone, just put it in a low dish with a small amount of water. Add more water as it evaporates.

Use it for a centerpiece on your table for days and days. Friends and visitors can admire it and your corsage isn't enjoyed for just one occasion or for an hour or two in church.

Ann Hanson

Dear Heloise:

I have a new way to line the drawers of your baby furniture. I was given a baby shower and I saved all the gift wrapping. It's expensive to buy only to be used once, and I hoped that I could find a use for it some day.

When spring cleaning, I didn't have enough paper to line the drawers of my baby's dresser and chest, so I used

the wrapping paper I had saved. It's heavy enough and is delightful to see everytime I open a drawer.

The top of the chest was scratched, so I used a whole sheet of the paper and taped it to the top, and it looks so pretty.

Congratulations to every mother of a new wee one. Aren't babies wonderful!

Mrs. Elaine C.
They sure are, angel! And congratulations to you, too. Give the sweetie-- pie a big kiss from Aunt Heloise!

LETTER OF TRUTH

Dear Heloise:

Don't ever say you will positively never, ever do such and such, because "old lady luck" has a way of making us eat our words . . .

My father used to emphatically say he would never "batch" or do his own cooking, and would always laugh about winding up having to do both. Many times I've choked on similar positive statements.

A word to the wise is sufficient, 'tis said . . .

Christene

Dear Heloise:

I read recently how children are sometimes severely burned when they turn on the stove and their clothes catch on fire.

Well, I solved that problem when my child was 2. He began to get up in the morning and come downstairs while I was still asleep.

I always worried about him turning on the stove, so before I go to bed at night, I just take off the knobs and put them in the cupboard. The next morning I just put them back on.

It may take a few extra seconds, but I go to bed with peace of mind!

Mrs. L. Scolaro

Dear Heloise:

Ever wonder what to do with all those loose twist-ties? I keep mine in an empty plastic pill bottle (without the cap on) in my kitchen drawer.

Fern Tomeu



45th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Banks of Lake Katrine were guests of honor recently at a surprise open house given in observance of their 45th wedding anniversary. The couple was married November 18, 1929 at the Wurts Street Baptist Church in Kingston. Mrs. Banks is the former Evelyn Yerry of Margaretville. Mr. Banks formerly resided in Eddyville. Many friends and relatives attended the gala. (Freeman photo)



Surprise Party for Local Couple

Mr. and Mrs. William Krum of 39 Mary's Avenue, Kingston, were guests of honor Saturday, Nov. 30 at a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Van Vliet, 217 Doris Street, Port Ewen. The occasion marked the couple's 40th wedding anniversary. Married Nov. 29, 1934 at Sacred Heart Church in Wilbur, their attendants were Sally Krum

Powers of Long Island, sister of the bridegroom, and Donald Robins of Kingston. Mrs. Krum is employed as a realtor with Bertha Gally Real Estate and is active in civic and political organizations. Mr. Krum is deputy county clerk. Approximately 35 relatives and friends attended the gala. The couple received numerous gifts, floral pieces and congratulatory messages.

LOOKING AHEAD TO THE HOLIDAYS
'Tis the Season to bedazzle . . .
In an outfit from Our Collection

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356 Broadway
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Fab's Beauty Studio
Anniversary Special
Permanent Wave **\$7.50**
Call Now for Appointment
BOICES LANE—Near IBM Prop.: Roselyn Linnan
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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

#714 Silver Candlestick
Made by Towle, 4 1/2 inches high.

Special **\$24.75** pair

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Pay Weekly!

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BREAK-A-WAY
Any Friday, Saturday, or Sunday . . . Get A-Way from the daily routine and relax.

STEAK DINNER FOR TWO (with wine)
LUXURIOUS ROOM FOR TWO
FULL COURSE BREAKFAST FOR TWO
Enjoy our entertainment and comfortable atmosphere.

Reservations must be made in advance, by calling 338-0400 and requesting the Break-A-Way special

Good for Gifts for Birthdays — Anniversaries — Christmas

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Watch • Clock Jewelry Repairs
(peace of mind guarantee)
SACCOMAN'S JEWELERS
567 Broadway Phone 331-6770
Open Mondays 'til Christmas

holiday time is almost upon us

is your house ready?

If it isn't, come see us. We'll help you pick Sherwin-Williams paint to turn that dining room from dull to dynamic! Match your holiday mood. And let the house join in the festivities—you both deserve it. . . Come see us. . .

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The gift he wants most comes from...

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...yes! his size, too!

We have a super selection of shirts, and sweaters in boys' sizes from 12-20. Great styling—like big brothers—and at prices that are most attractive.

Dressing up is fun in the brushed demim jean blazers featured by YALLUM'S. He'll look great in one— just you see \$27.50

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Park Free — Crown St. Parking
Lot At Our Rear Door

OPEN WEEKDAY NIGHTS TO 9

312 Wall Street Uptown Kingston, N.Y.

Crochet Partners

Sew and Crochet
Printed Pattern

by Laura Wheeler

She can pair vest and skirt or mix with other partners. Crochet her name in same contrast color as edging on vest to go with skirt — she'll love it! Use worsted for easy pattern stitch. Pattern 920: Sizes 4-10 incl.

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SEW + KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern... \$1.25
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An original Arts and Crafts Bazaar will be held at the Mammoth Mall on Rte. 9W North in Kingston, starting Dec. 6 through Dec. 14. There will be paintings, graphics and sculptures by several well-known Woodstock artists, as well as hand-crafted jewelry, pottery, leather crafts, children's toys, quilts, at reasonable prices.

On Fri., Dec. 6, from 2-5

p.m. a demonstration of working with clay will be given by Sophia Fenton. Mrs. Fenton has had one-man shows at America House and the Hudson River Museum, and has exhibited at the Brooklyn Museum Cooper Union Museum, the Jewish Museum, Crafts Museum and others. She has been in national and international

shows and won several awards. She has taught at Goddard, and is currently teaching the Mid-Westchester Y and from her studio in Woodstock at 63 Broadview Road.

On Fri. Dec. 13, two performances will be given by members of the Creative Music Studio. Hours will be 7-9 p.m. and 9-10 p.m. The Creative Music Studio is a

study center for musical development that features group workshops in various areas of contemporary creative music. The workshops in various areas of contemporary creative music. The workshops are conducted by some of the leading composers and performers of the

jazz and classical avant-garde such as Karl Berger, Anthony Braxton, Dave Holland, Stu Martin, Lee Konitz and others. They will hold a 10-day seminar starting Dec. 27 and a winter term of eight weeks starting Jan. 15. These workshops are open to young musicians of all in-

struments and vocals. Inquiries should be directed to the Creative Music Studio, P.O. Box 671, Woodstock. The Bazaar and special events plus others to be announced will take place at the Exhibition Hall in the covered area of the Mammoth Mall.

Upcoming Events Noted

Senior Citizens

Sawkill Senior Citizens Club will hold a meeting at Holiday Inn in Kingston on Thursday. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. Members will meet at the Town Hall at 12:30 p.m.

Coin Club

The Saugerties Coin Club will present a slide program on copper coins at its meeting Thursday at the Community Room of Sawyer Savings Bank, Market Street, at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in coin collecting is invited to attend.

Saturday Dance

The monthly dance sponsored by American Legion Post 1512, Stone Ridge, will be held Saturday in the Legion Hall. Chairman William Boice extends an invitation to the public to attend. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. to the music of Tom Filocco and his band. Refreshments and awards are included in the small donation at the door. Proceeds will be used for Legion projects and the building fund.

Christmas Dinner

The Ladies of Port Ewen Fire Auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas dinner at William's Lake, Rosendale, December 9 at 7 p.m. Reservations should be made immediately with Helen Beaver of Kingston.

Snowflake Bazaar

A "Snowflake Bazaar" will

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be held at Phoenicia United Methodist Fellowship Hall Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. All the "ingredients" for a happy holiday season are promised.

Rummage Sale
Sisterhood of Congrega-

tion Agudas Achim is continuing its rummage sale today. It started at 10 o'clock this morning and will be held to 4 p.m. and opens again tonight from 6-8. On Thursday, the annual rummage sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fund raiser is being held at the Temple on 254 Lucas Avenue, Kingston. Public is invited.

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Spot and stain resistant pile in up-to-date solid, two-tone, and tri-tone colors. Lustrous, long-wearing pile. **799** sq. yd. Regular \$9.99

d. Super Footlights® Sani-Gard® treated
Wonderfully soil-hiding Antron II® nylon pile. Sani-Gard treated to resist mildew. Looped, 12 patterns. **899** sq. yd. Regular \$10.99

b. Lustre I nylon pile plush carpet
Lush plush of easy-care, wear-resistant pile is just the right accent for any room. 15 great colors. Save now. **749** sq. yd. Regular \$8.99

e. Alpine Twist nylon pile carpet
Long-wearing, soil-hiding pile is anti-static too! Soft, twisty yarns will tickle your toes. 14 top-fashion colors. **799** sq. yd. Regular \$9.99

c. Show Stopper olefin pile carpet
A superb stain-fighter. Looped patterns with just a hint of sculpturing for design definition. 4 patterns, many colors. **799** sq. yd. Regular \$9.99

f. Artistry nylon pile shag plush
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Cars Aren't Laughing At Martin's Scoring

Richard Martin calls his goal production, "a funny thing," but the Washington Caps weren't doing any laughing Tuesday night.

Martin bombed the expansion Caps and rookie goaltender John Adams with four goals, three of them in the first period, to power the Buffalo Sabres to a 5-3 National Hockey League victory over the Caps.

"Scoring goals is a funny thing," said Martin, who now has 19 goals, two behind league leader Phil Esposito of Boston. "Some nights I can take my best shots and the goalies stop them all, while other nights they just seem to drop in."

Martin's "French Connection" linemates, Gilbert Perreault and Rene Robert, gained in the assist column as Perreault had three and Robert two, Dan Gare had the other Sabre goal as they blitzed Adams, just called up from the minors before gametime, with 46 shots.

Perreault's assists gave him 42 points, tying him with Boston's Bobby Orr as the league's leading scorer.

In other NHL games, St. Louis ripped California, 5-1, and Vancouver edged Minnesota, 6-5. In World Hockey Association play, Houston nipped Toronto, 5-4, Michi-

gan shaded New England, 2-1, and Phoenix topped San Diego, 5-4, in overtime.

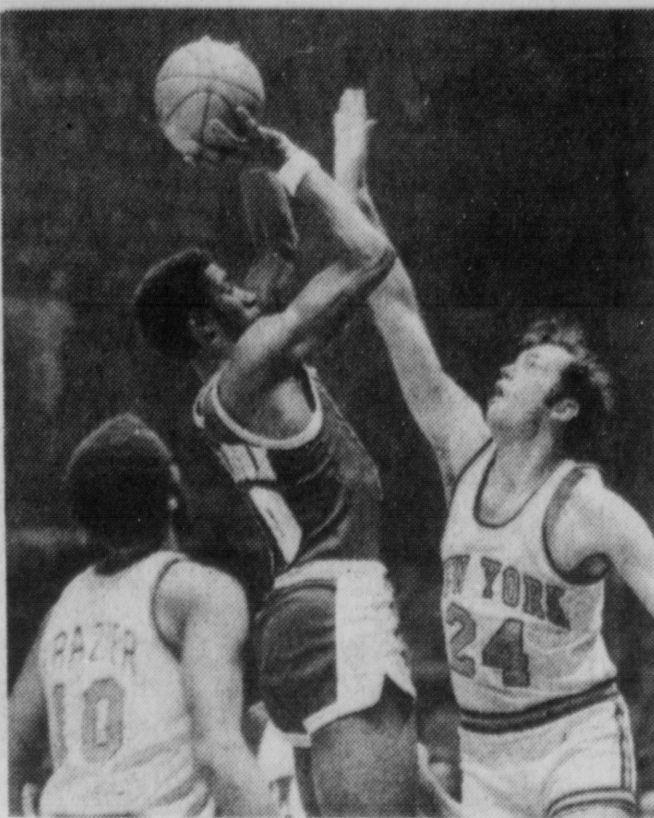
Blues 5, Seals 1: Rookie defenseman Bob Hess had two goals and an assist to lift St. Louis over California. Ace Bailey, Bob Gassoff and Garry Unger added Blues goals.

Canucks 6, North Stars 5: Gregg Boddy's second goal of the game with only 71 seconds to play gave Vancouver its victory over Minnesota. The win put the surprising Canucks 13 points ahead of idle Chicago in Division 2.

Aeroes 5, Toros 4: Frank Hughes and Don Larway each scored twice to carry Houston over Toronto, extending the Aeroes' WHA record for consecutive road victories to eight. Frank Mahovlich had two goals for Toronto.

Stags 2, Whalers 1: Jerry Zrymiak's first goal of the year early in the third period was the difference as Michigan downed New England.

Roadrunners 5, Mariners 4: Michel Cormier's ninth goal of the season with 3:59 left in sudden death gave Phoenix its come-from-behind win over San Diego.



Too Tall

Knicks' Bill Bradley (24) goes up in attempt to block shot by Lakers' Lucius Allen as New York's Walt Frazier (10) looks on. Bill failed on this play, but Knicks didn't overall, winning, 100-95. (UPI)

Sharman Doesn't Seem To Have Any Answers

Bill Sharman wasn't being evasive he just didn't have the answers to some questions put to him after his Los Angeles Lakers dropped a 100-95 game to the New York Knicks Tuesday night.

"Ask the trainer," Sharman said when asked how the rebounding leader Happy Hairston, who has been out since the exhibition season with a broken leg, would return. The trainer said he would, but cartilage damage could complicate recovery.

After not being able to answer questions about how long Gail Goodrich's sprained ankle would keep him out or when Cazzie Russell, who has been out since the exhibition season with a broken leg, would return, Sharman did say Kermit Washington's sprained ankle is "a day-to-day thing."

Then, searching for a bright spot, Sharman volunteered that Bill Bridges is ready to play after sitting out several games with bursitis in his right elbow.

"It's been a freaky year," Sharman said. "Injuries have hit so many of the stars.... Combined with the loss of Jerry West (retired), you'd have to say we're in bad shape."

Walt Frazier took over for the Knicks in the last two minutes Tuesday night, trying to settle them down after a nine-point lead earlier in the final period had shrunk to four, 92-88, when Los Angeles' Lucius Allen and Pat Riley combined for 19 points. Frazier scored six points in a minute but then fouled out when he hit a driving Riley with 22 seconds left. Riley hit the one-hander and then the foul shot to cut New York's lead to one, 96-95, but four straight free throws by Earl Monroe in the last seven seconds iced the victory.

Allen, who has averaged 25 points per game in his last four starts, had 33 to pace the Lakers. Phil Jackson clicked on his last 10 shots to lead New York with a season-high 22 points. Frazier, who hit only 1-of-5 shots

in the first half, finished with 21. The Knicks' third straight victory moved them to within 1½ games of the Buffalo Braves, who lost to Milwaukee, 110-101. In other NBA games Tuesday night, Cleveland beat Houston, 97-91, Chicago edged Portland, 96-91, Golden State romped over New Orleans, 122-101, and Atlanta beat Phoenix, 91-85.

Bucks 110, Braves 101: Buffalo's Bob McAdoo outdueled Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, 37-36, but Milwaukee stopped the Braves' comeback bid in the fourth quarter to win its fifth game in six meetings since Abdul-Jabbar returned to the lineup Nov. 23.

Cavaliers 97, Rockets 91: Jim Clemons scored the last seven points of the game for Cleveland as the Cavs won their seventh straight home game. Zaid Abdul-Aziz topped Houston with 21.

Bulls 96, Blazers 91: Bob Love scored 10 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter to spark Chicago's comeback. The Bulls led only twice, by one point each time, in the first three minutes and then trailed until the last period when Love's shooting brought them back.

Warriors 122, Jazz 101: Rick Barry continued his torrid scoring spree by hitting 32 points against New Orleans, the 17th time in 22 games this season he has 30 or more. Pete Maravich was the high scorer for the Jazz with 22 points. The loss was the 21st in 23 games for New Orleans.

Hawks 91, Suns 85: Atlanta outscored Phoenix, 24-10, in the last nine minutes to win a game that had been tied 17 times and saw the lead change hands 14 times. Tom Van Arsdale led Atlanta with 22 points. Phoenix' top scorer was Charlie Scott with 24.

Susan Peacock, 32-year-old wife of Liberal Member of Parliament Andrew Peacock, said Tuesday "I will beat him at his own game."

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — The wife of a member of the Australian Parliament has accepted a challenge to a tennis match from American Bobby Riggs.

Match Arranged

SCOREBOARD

ABA Standings

American Basketball Association

East	W	L	Pct.	G
Kentucky	15	5	.750	20
New York	15	5	.750	20
St. Louis	9	16	.360	25
Memphis	7	17	.292	24
Virginia	5	17	.227	21

West	W	L	Pct.	G
Denver	20	4	.833	24
San Antonio	14	8	.636	22
San Diego	11	12	.479	23
Utah	8	12	.400	20
Indiana	8	12	.400	20

Tuesday's Results
(No games scheduled)
Tonight's Games
Utah at Indiana
Memphis at San Antonio
Kentucky at St. Louis
Denver at San Diego

NHL Standings

National Hockey League

Division 1	W	L	T	Pct.	G
Philadelphia	15	6	3	.714	34
NY Rangers	10	8	5	.556	23
NY Islanders	9	8	7	.524	24

Division 2	W	L	T	Pct.	G
Vancouver	16	6	4	.714	34
Chicago	10	9	3	.524	22
Minnesota	9	12	4	.435	25
St. Louis	8	11	5	.429	24
Kansas City	4	18	1	.182	23

Division 3	W	L	T	Pct.	G
Montreal	13	6	7	.652	26
Los Angeles	12	7	9	.619	30
Pittsburgh	8	11	4	.429	25
Detroit	7	13	2	.348	22
Washington	2	17	3	.119	22

Division 4	W	L	T	Pct.	G
Buffalo	10	14	4	.417	28
Boston	12	6	5	.690	23
Toronto	6	12	4	.333	22
California	4	13	5	.238	22

Tuesday's Results
Buffalo 3 Washington 1
St. Louis 5 California 1

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	G
Buffalo	12	7	.630	19
New York	14	8	.636	22
Boston	11	10	.524	21
Philadelphia	7	14	.333	21

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	G
Washington	12	8	.600	20
Cleveland	11	11	.500	22
Houston	10	12	.455	22
Atlanta	2	21	.095	23

Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	G
Derolf	11	10	.524	21
KC-Omaha	12	11	.522	23
Chicago	11	11	.500	22
Milwaukee	8	14	.364	22

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	G
Golden State	16	6	.727	22
Portland	12	11	.522	23
Seattle	12	12	.500	24
Los Angeles	9	13	.409	22
Phoenix	9	14	.391	23

Tuesday's Results
Milwaukee 110 Buffalo 101
New York 100 Los Angeles 95
Cleveland 97 Houston 91
Chicago 96 Portland 91
Atlanta 91 Phoenix 85
Golden State 122 New Orleans 101

Tonight's Games
Los Angeles at Boston
Houston at Detroit
KC-Omaha at Philadelphia
Portland at Washington
Seattle at Milwaukee

Warriors 122, Jazz 101
NEW ORLEANS (101): Barnett 4-3-10, Coleman 5-1-2-11, Walk 5-1-1-11, Lantz 6-5-6-17, Maravich 10-2-2-22, James 4-2-5-10, Robertson 0-0-0-0, Stallworth 1-1-3-Adelman 3-1-7-7, Counts 4-0-8-8, Nelson 0-2-2-2. Totals: 42-17-24-101.

GOLDEN STATE (122): Barry 10-12-3-32, Wilkes 6-3-3-15, Ray 2-1-4-5, Beard 5-1-1-11, C. Johnson 4-0-8-8, Dickey 5-1-2-8, Dudley 2-1-1-5, Mullins 5-0-0-10, G. Johnson 5-3-4-13, Smith 4-0-8-8, Kendrick 0-0-0-0, Bracey 2-0-4-4, Totals: 50-22-28-122.

NEW ORLEANS (101): Barry 10-12-3-32, Wilkes 6-3-3-15, Ray 2-1-4-5, Beard 5-1-1-11, C. Johnson 4-0-8-8, Dickey 5-1-2-8, Dudley 2-1-1-5, Mullins 5-0-0-10, G. Johnson 5-3-4-13, Smith 4-0-8-8, Kendrick 0-0-0-0, Bracey 2-0-4-4, Totals: 50-22-28-122.

Team fouls: New Orleans 28, Golden State 26. A-5,081.

WHA Standings

World Hockey Association

East	W	L	T	Pct.	G
New England	14	7	0	.667	21
Cleveland	9	6	1	.591	16
Chicago	7	13	0	.348	20
Indianapolis	4	19	0	.174	23

West	W	L	T	Pct.	G
Houston	16	8	0	.667	24
San Diego	11	9	0	.556	20
Phoenix	8	10	2	.444	20
Minnesota	7	11	0	.385	18
Michigan	5	15	0	.250	20

Tuesday's Results
Michigan 2 New England 1
Houston 5 Toronto 4
Phoenix 5 San Diego 4

Tonight's Games
New England at Cleveland
Minnesota at Quebec
Houston at Winnipeg
San Diego at Phoenix
Vancouver at Edmonton

Hawks 91, Suns 85
Brown 4-2-2-10, T. Van Arsdale 10-2-4-22, Jones 2-0-0-4, Henderson 7-8-19, Meminger 4-2-4-10, Drew 3-2-5-8, Kauffman 0-0-0-0, Gilliam 2-0-0-4, Washington 3-0-0-6, Wetzel 3-2-8. Totals: 37-17-26-91.

PHOENIX (85): Perry 0-0-0-0, Saunders 4-2-2-10, Awtry 4-3-11, Scott 11-2-3-24, D. Van Arsdale 6-0-12, Melchioni 0-0-0-0, Erickson 4-3-11, Hawthorne 0-1-1-7, Barton 4-2-10, Williams 0-0-0-0. Totals: 33-19-27-85.

Atlanta: Team fouls: Atlanta 25, Phoenix 27. Fouled out: none. A: 4,019.

Cavs 97, Rockets 91
HOUSTON (91): Tomjanovich 8-3-4-19, Riley 4-1-2-9, Abdul-Aziz 8-5-6-21, Newlin 4-4-12, Wolli 4-0-0-8, Meeley 7-4-4-18, Ratliff 0-1-2-1, Kunnert 1-1-2-3. Totals: 38-26-21-91.

CLEVELAND (97): Smith 5-0-0-10, Davis 8-2-2-18, Chones 5-0-0-10, Clemons 5-5-4-15, Carr 7-2-2-16, Snyder 6-3-4-15, Brewer 1-0-0-2, Foster 4-1-1-9, Patterson 1-0-0-2, Russell 0-0-0-0. Totals: 42-13-15-97.

Houston: 21-19-26-25-91
Cleveland: 24-27-25-21-97
Fouls: Houston 19, Cleveland 24, A2,971.

Bucks 110, Braves 101
MILWAUKEE (110): Dandridge 12-0-0-24, Warner 3-1-2-7, Jabbar 16-4-4-36, Price 6-2-2-14, Tompson 8-3-3-19, Restani 1-0-0-2, McGlocklin 0-4-4-4, Davis 1-0-0-2, Kuberski 9-0-0-2, Totals: 48-14-1-110.

BUCKS (101): Heard 7-0-0-14, Marin 6-6-8-18, McAdoo 15-7-10-37, Winfield 2-0-4-4, Smith 3-0-2-6, Charles 4-0-0-2, Schlueter 2-4-4-8, Weiss 1-0-0-2, Total 42-17-24-101.

Milwaukee: 28-31-22-29-110
Buffalo: 26-31-24-28-101
Fouled out: None. Total fouls Milwaukee 21, Buffalo 18.

Knicks 100, Lakers 95
LOS ANGELES (95): Calhoun 4-4-10, Hawkins 2-0-0-4, Smith 2-0-0-4, Allen 14-5-7-33, Riley 7-6-8-20, Beatty 3-3-7, Winters 3-0-0-6, Love 4-3-3-11. Totals: 37-21-27-95.

NEW YORK (100): Bradley 2-0-0-4, Jackson 10-2-2-22, Gianelli 3-5-8-11, Frazier 8-5-6-21, Monroe 6-4-4-16, Wingo 3-2-2-8, Davis 4-0-0-8, Bibby 3-4-5-10, Totals: 39-22-27-100.

Los Angeles: 18-28-29-25-100
New York: 23-21-25-27-95
Total fouls: Los Angeles 27, New York 25. Fouled out: Frazier, A: 19,011.

Greatly Shocked
SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Professional tennis player Ching Ling-chang of Taiwan says the people of her country were "greatly shocked" when U.S. Little League baseball officials decided to exclude foreign teams from the annual championship series.

"All the people were greatly shocked," she said Tuesday at the weekly luncheon of the Puget Sound sportswriters and sportscasters.

Despite a 13-hour time differential, Miss Chang said about 90 per cent of the people in her country sat up to watch an especially arranged telecast of the 1974 Series.

College Basketball

Tuesday's College Basketball Results

United Press International	W	L	Pct.	G
Dowling 80 NY Tech 53				
Seon Hall 75 St. Michael's 78				
Hofstra 75 St. Francis (NY) 72				
Duquesne 76 Wheeling 74				
NY Maritime 81 Mercy 52				

East	W	L	Pct.	G
John Jay 85 Brooklyn Poly 58				
Pace 82 Brooklyn College 75				
Boston U. 67 Rhode Island 65				
Holy Cross 102 St. Anselm 71				
Northeastern 76 Eastern Nazarene 75				
Bridgewater St. 78 Boston St. 77				
Coast Guard 58 Curry 54				
Salem St. 94 Gordon 65				
Connecticut 78 Fullerton St. 63				
Central Conn. 82 Quinnipiac 60				
Georgetown (DC) 80 Loyola (Md.) 58				
Gettysburg 73 Albright 55				
Lincoln 90 Maryland-Es. Shore 71				
Villanova 83 Phi. Textile 73				
Geo. Washington 103 Delaware 92				
Mount St. Mary's 79 York (Pa.) 63				
Johns Hopkins 76 Elizabethtown 57				
Lebanon Valley 78 Messiah 77				
Drexel 48 Widener 43				
Temple 39 West Chester 21				
Indiana (Pa.) 97 California (Pa.) 61				
Gannon 44 Fredonia (N.Y.) 40				
Geneva 86 Allegheny 79				
Gorham 94 Lyndon St. 50				
Brookport 83 Rochester Tech 73				
Brands 78 MIT 72				
Oneonta 80 Cortland St. 55				
FDU-Rutherford 81 Buffalo 57				
Adelphi 79 Stony Brook 64				

South	W	L	Pct.	G
N.C. State 111 UNC-Ashville 68				
Florida St. 72 Illinois St. 70				
Kentucky St. 121 Alabama St. 94				
West Virginia 82 Pittsburgh 78				
Armstrong St. 98 SC-Spartanburg 74				
Livingston 54 Montevallo 53				
Fla. Southern 90 Florida Tech 80				
Austin Peay 94 South Alabama 92				
Shelby St. 96 Central Baptist 78				
The Citadel 115 UNC-Wilmington 88				
Albany St. 113 Benedict 72				
Athens 86 Alabama A&M 66				
Jacksonville St. 79 Tennessee Temple 69				
Davidson 74 Wolford 69				
Charleston Baptist 84 Appalachian St. 78				
Lynchburg-Macon 98 St. Paul 71				
Richmond Baptist 88 Hampden Sydney 78				

Midwest	W	L	Pct.	G
Ohio U. 85 Cleveland St. 71				
Illinois 69 Valparaiso 58				
Bradley 93 Iowa St. 72				
Marquette 92 St. John's (Minn.) 46				
Minnesota 78 Montana St. 58				
Detroit 66 UW-Parkside 59				
Warburg 62 St. Olaf 56				
Iowa Wesleyan 84 Dubuque 66				
Morningside 104 Westminster 74				
Monmouth 79 Central 58				
Simpson 71 Cornell (Ia.) 54				
Purdue 104 Ball St. 77				
Eau Claire 93 River Falls 82				
Capital 108 Dyke 75				

Rebounding Problem For Marquette Team

It's kind of hard to tell about the Marquette Warriors.

You take a team that lost in the NCAA finals to North Carolina State last year ... a team with three of the starters and the top two reserves from that squad returning.

Throw in a blue-chip freshman and the same extremely successful coach and normally you'd think you'd have another powerhouse on your hands.

But a clear picture of just how good Marquette may be never developed Tuesday night even though the ninth-ranked Warriors opened their

season by overwhelming St. John's (Minn.), 92-46.

Lloyd Walton and Bo Ellis each had 18 points to lead Marquette and center Jerry Homan, forward Earl Tatum and freshman guard Butch Lee each had 12.

"They (St. John's) were too outmatched for me to make any real good comparisons," said Marquette Coach Al McGuire. "But you can tell we need a little work on our rebounding. It's not too strong. I think that's going to be our Achilles' heel this year."

Marquette figures to have some hard times against big, tough teams. St. John's is

small and not very tough and so the Warriors coasted.

Top-ranked North Carolina State, the team which defeated Marquette in last season's NCAA finals, ran its record to 2-0 by thrashing North Carolina-Asheville, 111-68, thanks to All America David Thompson's 42 points.

John Garrett's 28 points paced over Ball State, 104-77, and Iowa needed two key baskets from Dan Frost in the final 30 seconds to nail down an 86-81 triumph over intrastate rival Drake as the Bulldogs lost their season-opener for the first time in 14 years.

In other major games, Boston University edged Rhode Island, 67-65, Villanova downed Philadelphia Textile, 83-73, George Washington whipped Delaware, 103-92, Temple took West Chester, 39-27, Florida State nipped Illinois State, 72-70, West Virginia got by Pittsburgh, 82-78, in overtime, Illinois tripped Valparaiso, 69-58, Minnesota beat Montana State, 78-58, Bradley defeated Iowa State, 93-72, Creighton downed North Dakota, 74-68, and Arizona State whipped Whittier, 103-67.

North Carolina State cleared its bench in whipping NCAsheville as Phil Spence followed Thompson in scoring with 22 points; Bruce King was high scorer for Iowa with 23 points as the Hawkeyes beat Drake on the road for the first time since 1966; and Larry Warren's 21 points, including a clutch free throw in the final seconds, enabled Florida State to nip Illinois State.

Warren Baker's 31 points and 22 rebounds enabled West Virginia to beat Pittsburgh; Rich Schmidt had 25 points and hauled down 10 rebounds to help Illinois beat Valparaiso; Dennis Shaffer notched 26 points for Minnesota in its win over Montana State; Mike Davis scored 26 points and Greg Smith added 22 to power Bradley over Iowa State; and Mike Heck's 24 points and nine rebounds powered Creighton over North Dakota.

Sunday Racing Under Study

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Racing Association revealed Tuesday a plan to conduct 10 days of Sunday racing next summer.

The NYRA said it had applied to the New York State Racing and Wagering Board to stage Sunday racing on an experimental basis.

Thomas J. Fitzgerald, newly elected president of the NYRA, said the NYRA is asking for seven Sundays of racing during the Belmont Park spring meeting and three Sundays during the meeting in Saratoga, N.Y. Racing would still be held on a six-day a week basis during the experimental period by closing on Tuesdays.



One-Upmanship

Cindy Nelson (R) of Lutsen, Minn., flashes that grin of one-upmanship at women's downhill ski titleholder Anne Marie Moser Proell after practice session for World Cup of skiing at Val D'Isere, France. Cindy had faster time and is top threat to the champ. (UPI)

UCCC at Dutchess

Bernstein In Debut

STONE RIDGE

Mike Bernstein, who in recent weeks has gone from coaching a professional team to parking cars at Monticello Raceway, debuts as head coach of Ulster County Community College's basketball team tonight when the Senators finally open their 1974-75 season at Dutchess Community in Poughkeepsie.

Bernstein was named Tuesday to replace the departed Jerry Moss, who last week resigned his position for "personal reasons." The Monticello native, who was to coach the Hudson Valley Nets of the Eastern Pro League before that team folded and in the meantime has been picking up some loose

change at the Sullivan County raceway, has been working with the Senators since Monday.

He'll likely use forwards Carl Mabry and Fletcher Abrams, center Joe McDall, and guards Chris Cummings and Rachid Walker in the starting lineup.

UCCC follows its game with Dutchess by going to unbeaten Westchester Thursday. Among the Westcos victims so far have been defending national champion Mercer (by 30 points), and defending Region XV champ New York City.

In other college action tonight, Albany State, with former Rondout Valley--UCCC star, Pete Koola, visits 0-2 New Paltz State.

BOWLING

WOMAN'S CLASSIC B—Fran Grunwald 219-491, Chris Noble 463, Doris Blume 448, Mary Ann Wolf 445, Inger Hulsair 440, team highs: Lower's Swimming Pool 740-2048.

INTERCHANGEABLES—Gloria Dyeon 562, Charlotte Rowles 524, Dot Davis 496, Carol Stoutenburg 470, Sharon Shader 449, team highs: Ding-A-Lings, 789-2124.

POWDER 'PUFF—Marge McCutcheon 483, Jane Berthoff 74-444, Nancy Broskie 434, Carol Piper 419, Colleen Schoonmaker 415, team highs: Provenzano's Floor Covering, 507-1423.

EARLY BIRDS—Darlene Peterson 228-550, Margaret Bell 489, Ann Burchins 479, Fran Cole 477, Arlene Ennis 463, team highs: Vogel's Girls, 750-2134.

WOODSTOCK MAJOR—Frank North 201, 224-605; Floyd Perkins 205-567, Jim Kins 201-561, Les Alter (246, ties league high) and 556; team highs: Team Three, 559-1605.

BOWLERAMA WOMAN'S MAJOR—Betty Shlightner 546, Nadia Yonta 544, Carol Bahr 203-529, Bonnie Lindhorst 521, Joan Smith 514, Rose Schatzel 508, Lucille Steen 505, Kathy DeCicco 504, team highs: Ulster Tool and Die Corp., 521; Troy Vending 1542.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Donald Large 508, Robert Wemple 501, Martin Ford 497, Robert Westfall 493, Gloria Broadhead 214-508, Carole Steinmiller 464, Mary Lou Heins 450, Patricia Large 441, team highs: Pussy Cats, 759-2189.

MIDERAMA—Joe Murkoff 225-594, Rich Roth 554, Tony Spada 551, Francis diamond 214-550, Marly Hammer 549, team highs: Giuliano Excavating 954-2753.

SAWYER WOMEN—Anneliese Kime 181-511, Cora Hackett 463, Helen Hildbrand 462, Martha Brink 461, Judy Plock 454, team highs: Lezette Ceramics, 719-2097.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL—Charles Lucas 488, Alex Schone 459, Tony Margiotto 456, Peg Hornbeck 470, Cheryl Kittle 438, team highs: The Spotters 590, Four Stars 1686.

MD-CITY MIXED FOURSOME—Pete Suski 510, Jack Hines 508, Frank Deure 493, Bob Bailey 469, Pat Hines 221-559, Ray Nealis 223-544, Arlene perator 211-490, Lois Alexander 4, Sheila Sickler 460, Edna Van DeMark 458, team highs: J&C Drywall, 834-2398.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Silver Division)—Andy Imperati 205-555, Vince Borges 202-540, Andrew Pinki 221-559, Ray Nealis 223-544, Arlene perator 211-490, Lois Alexander 4, Sheila Sickler 460, Edna Van DeMark 458, team highs: J&C Drywall, 834-2398.

BOWLERAMA QUADS—Evelyn Gross 207-542, Gloria Daley 537, Karen Woodvine 530, Joan Jameson 214-508, Kathy Diamond 501, Terry Becker 207-1939, team highs: Jameson-Moore, Inc., 707-1939.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Gold Division)—Frank Hermance 231-583, Bob Glass 206, 207-563; George Barringer 225-547, Rich Van Keuren 203-534, Bonnie Lindhorst 524, Peggy Kelly (131 average); 200-533, Charlotte Rowles 217-522, Linda Baxter 497, team highs: Midtown Steak House 863, Barringer's 5 (246, new high, scratch total).

Scheinblum Sold

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Outfielder Richie Scheinblum, an All-Star performer for Kansas City only two years ago, was sold by the St. Louis Cardinals to Hiroshima Carp of the Japanese Central League Tuesday night.

The 30-year-old Scheinblum was with Tulsa of the American Association.

Area Briefs

Coleman Girls Gain Split

KINGSTON

Coleman High School girls lost their first varsity basketball game of the season, 45-27, to Pine Bush High, but rallied to overpower New Paltz 73-20 in their second outing, in the Ulster County Athletic League.

Linda Brock led Pine Bush with 18 points and Laurie Quilty had 10 for Coleman. New Paltz also won the Jayvee game in overtime, 16-15.

Laurie Quilty was also high scorer against New Paltz with 16 points. Janet Knott added 15, Cathy Turk 10, Catherine Blum 10 and Sue Weber 10.

The Coleman Jayvees topped New Paltz, 32-16.

Registration Is Slow

NEW PALTZ

Because of slow response for registration for both the Biddy Basketball League and Recreation Junior Basketball League, an extra day of registration has been set for Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the municipal auditorium.

At this time all boys who played in the 1974 league and intend to play again are urged to register since it is imperative that league officials know just how many will be participating in the 1975 league.

Registration for the Biddy League, for boys between the ages of 8 and 12 years was encouraging, but the turnout for the Junior League (13-15) was poor: If registration for the Junior league does not increase, the league may be discontinued.

Norris Swaner Is Winner

RED HOOK

Norris Swaner defeated Anne Herzog, 201 gross to 189 to capture first place in the 9-G Women's Tournament Championship Round.

In semi-final play, Swaner topped Gwen Johannessen, 218-156. Johannessen beat Joan Strenk 225-216 and Hildegard Frey 185-143 in the first and second round.

Ms. Herzog led the qualifying round with gross 651 off 234, 216, 201. Other qualifiers were: Ms. Swaner 648, Ms. Frey 612, Joan Strenk 610, Ms. Johannessen 605, Eleanor Dederick 226-604. Johannessen edged Dederick in the rolloff for fifth place, 217-210.

Churchill Cabinet was sponsor of the tournament.

☆☆

Frank North shot a 605 series in the Woodstock Major where Les Aller's 246 tied the seasonal high single.

Barringer's rolled 2486 for new high scratch team total in the Sunday Night Mixed League's Gold Division.

Acker Bus Line posted 1978 for new team high in the Mid-City Mixed Foursome.

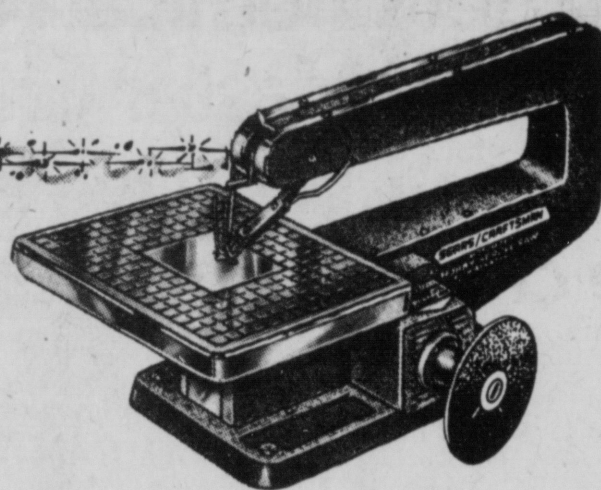
Ermer Returned

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Cal Ermer, former manager of the Minnesota Twins, has been reappointed manager of their Tacoma farm club in the Pacific Coast League for 1975. The Twins also announced Harry Warner will pilot their new Reno affiliate in the California League.

The 50-year-old Ermer led Tacoma to a second-place finish in the PCL western division this year, his first season as the club's manager.

Warner, 48, piloted Lynchburg in the Carolina League to second place in the league's first-half race and third in the second half.

Sears Sale! Save \$18 to \$30 on Craftsman Workshop Gifts

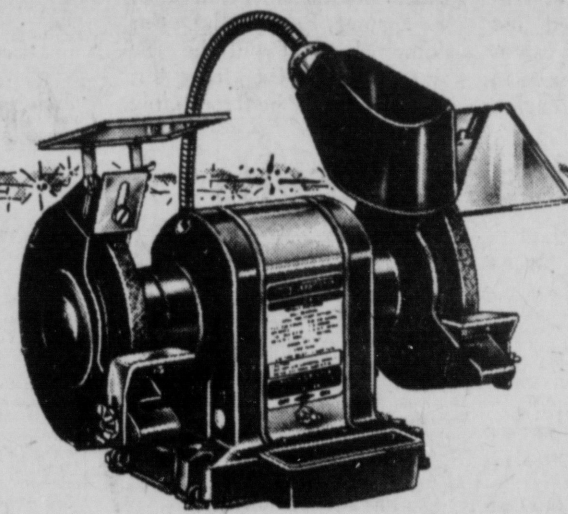


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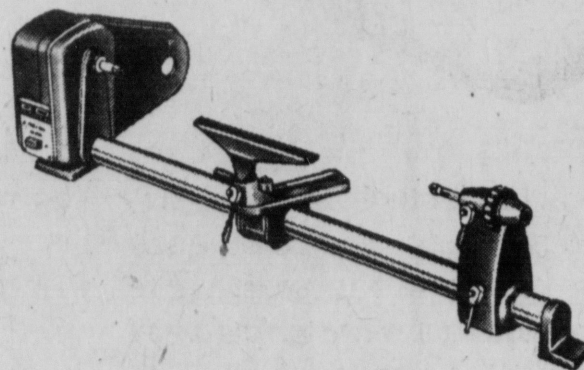


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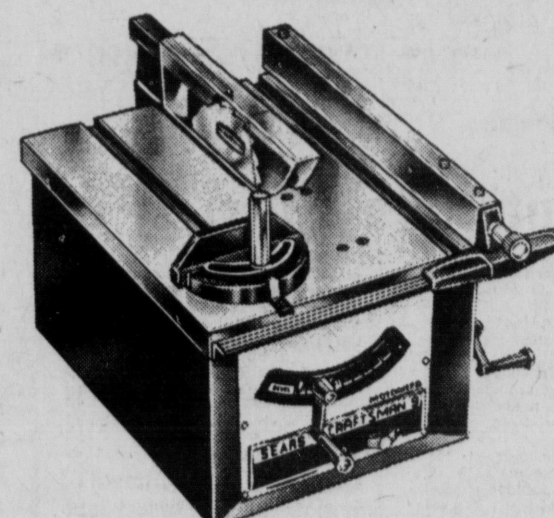


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Unranked Sooners Dominate 1974 NEA All-America Picks

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — It was before the college football season had even started and the talk got around to guys who figured to make All-American in 1975. They focused on the Oklahoma Sooners, who are recognized by everyone but the football coaches of the nation and the Eastern block countries.

The list of Sooner stars started out logically enough — Washington, Selmon, Owners — and soon had reached the impressive total of nine before they started looking to other schools.

"I think," interrupted Coach Dan Fambrough of Kansas which plays in the same Big Eight Conference, "you missed one." He thought they overlooked the center.

If it was an oversight, it was rare. Now, no one misses the Sooners. So it is logical that four of them — halfback Joe Washington, linebacker Rod Shoate, defensive tackle LeRoy Selmon and wide receiver Tinker Owens — lead the NEA All-American team announced today. A fifth man, Randy Hughes, is on the second team.

And the roster could well have included guard John

Roush; middle guard, Dewey Silmon and, oh yes, that center Kyle Davis. Except that other schools play football, too.

Like Ohio State. The massive Buckeyes placed three men on the honor roll of bonafide All-Americans — irrepresible halfback Archie Griffin, tackle Kurt Schumacher and defensive back Neil Colzie — with tight end Doug France and guard-center Steve Myers on the second team.

This was the year of the running back in college football. Griffin, headed for the Heisman Trophy, and Washington are consistently

brilliant. But so were Anthony Davis and Tom Dorsett of Pitt.

All of them are six-footers, but solidly muscled, with amazing quickness. The checklist of great looking ball carriers should include Bill Marek of Wisconsin, Walter Payton of Jackson State, Jim Germany of new Mexico State, Willard Harrell of Pacific, and Sonny Collins of Kentucky.

The big lineman has also taken over college football. There's not a specimen under 6-4 on the offensive forward wall. The lightest man on defense up front, at 248, is Maryland's Randy White and he's also the strongest.

The most unique and closest competition for a spot on the All-American team occurred at the vital quarterback post. It showed that you don't necessarily need an energetic publicity man to attract national attention.

Steve Bartkowski, a big strong-armed passer in the pro mold, had stumbled erratically through a couple of seasons at California, a school troubled by probation and player defections. Suddenly he put it all together and, on his own merit, emerged as the best traditional T-quarterback in the country.

Probably, the best all-round football player in the country is another quarterback — Fred Solomon — a little off the mainstream of attention at Tampa. He is a fantastic roll-out runner and a fine passer and he could be equally great with his darting speed, as a wide receiver or defensive back. In a different situation, he would have been hard to suppress as a Heisman candidate.

The main thing, for all-star purposes, is that all those young collegians were honored because they put their talents out front — and performed.

First Team OFFENSE									
Posi- tion	Name	School	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown			
WR	Pete Demmerle	Notre Dame	Jr.	6-1	190	New Canaan, Conn.			
WR	Tinker Owens	Oklahoma	Jr.	5-11	168	Miami, Okla.			
TE	Jim Obradovich	USC	Sr.	6-2	219	El Segundo, Calif.			
T	Dennis Harrah	Miami (Fla.)	Sr.	6-5	259	Charleston, W. Va.			
T	Kurt Schumacher	Ohio State	Sr.	6-4	250	Lorain, O.			
G	Ken Huff	North Carolina	Sr.	6-4	261	Coronado, Calif.			
G	Burton Lawless	Florida	Sr.	6-4	247	Punta Gorda, Fla.			
C	Rick Nuzum	Kentucky	Sr.	6-4	224	Marietta, O.			
QB	Steve Bartkowski	California	Sr.	6-4	215	Santa Clara, Calif.			
RB	Archie Griffin	Ohio State	Jr.	5-9	184	Columbus, O.			
RB	Joe Washington	Oklahoma	Jr.	5-10	178	Port Arthur, Tex.			
DEFENSE									
DE	Randy White	Maryland	Sr.	6-4	248	Wilmington, Del.			
DE	Mack Mitchell	Houston	Sr.	6-8	250	Diboll, Tex.			
LB	Mike Fanning	Notre Dame	Sr.	6-8	250	Tulsa, Okla.			
T	LeRoy Selmon	Oklahoma	Jr.	6-2	229	Eufaula, Okla.			
MG	Gary Johnson	Grambling	Jr.	6-3	261	Bossier City, La.			
LB	Richard Wood	USC	Sr.	6-2	213	Elizabeth, N.J.			
LB	Rod Shoate	Oklahoma	Sr.	6-1	213	Spiro, Okla.			
CB	Pat Thomas	Texas A&M	Jr.	5-9	180	Piano, Tex.			
S	Neil Colzie	Ohio State	Sr.	6-2	198	Coral Gables, Fla.			
S	Mike Washington	Alabama	Sr.	6-3	190	Montgomery, Ala.			
S	Dave Brown	Michigan	Sr.	6-1	188	Akron, O.			

Westchester Is M-HC Favorite

MIDDLETOWN
Defending Mid-Hudson Conference Basketball Champion Westchester County Community College is favored to repeat, as the conference opens its 1974-75 campaign this week.

Westchester County will have a veteran team as six players, all of them at one time starters, will return for the 1974-75 season: The veterans are led by Lewis Michaux, the 6-3 center who led the Westcos in both scoring and rebounding last season. He'll get plenty of help from Allen Thompson and James Burns, both of whom averaged in double figures for the Westcos.

Despite the biggest squad of returnees in the conference, Westchester coach Ralph Arietta is not all that confident. He describes his team as small and versatile, but "we need a big rebounder."

Ralph may be right. Improvement seems to be the key word in the conference and many clubs have added plenty of height to their starting lineups.

Post Junior College of Waterbury, Conn. finished just one game behind the Westcos last year and figures to be in the race again: Post will again

be led by the sensational backcourt combination of Pete Eason and Larry Johnson.

Eason was the conference scoring champ a year ago, averaging better than 25 points a game: Johnson finished second in scoring with nearly 22 a game and led the conference in assists with nearly 11 per contest.

Post coach Reggie O'Brien hopes he has added the needed height to his lineup with 6-7 Bob Kayser, an All-State high school star from Danbury: His front line will also be bolstered by the addition of 6-5 Tony O'Brien, a transfer student.

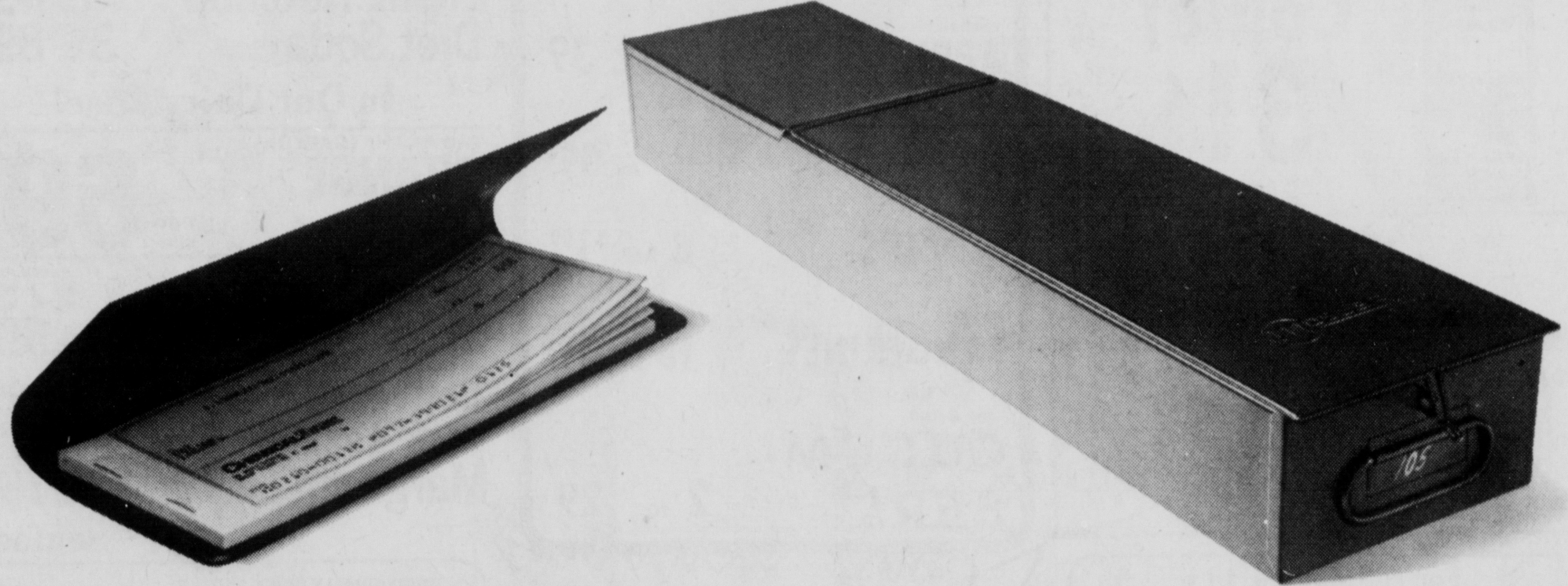
see more action than any of his starters.

Rockland County has a brand new team, with not one returning veteran. On top of this, all of the players are graduates of Rockland County high schools. But one thing Coach Howard Pierson has in height. He'll build around 6-6 William McGeorge of North Rockland and 6-6 Cleveland Smith of Spring Valley. Both were All-County players a year ago.

ty high schools. But one thing Coach Howard Pierson has in height. He'll build around 6-6 William McGeorge of North Rockland and 6-6 Cleveland Smith of Spring Valley. Both were All-County players a year ago.

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FIRST—Pace, Cimg, \$1000, 2:14.3									
7—Choking Time	7.80	7.00	4.40	4—Victorian Knight	13.00	4.40	2.60		
D Strain				A Elsbree					
6—Chancy Gene	9.80	6.40		2—Sister Freehall	2.80	3.00			
J Ferraro				D Cappello					
2—Halli Barmin	4.00			5—Helena Angel					
P Lutman				D Gillis		2.80			
SECOND—Pace, Cimg, \$1000 2:13.4									
5—Leonale	6.40	3.60	3.00	3—Boices Torpid	4.40	3.20	3.20		
J Gilmour				J Allen					
6—Lols Sola	5.00	2.40		7—Flying Hank	5.80	6.80			
J Allen				J Marohn					
3—Scotside	3.20			5—Cadmus					
F Browne				A Roussos		5.00			
DAILY DOUBLE: 7-5 \$81.60									
PERFECTA: 3-7 \$124.80									
THIRD—Pace, C-2, \$1200, 2:13.4									
2—Happy Wendy	12.80	4.80	4.60	4—Blue Grass Griz	30.80	11.20	9.40		
A Peters				R Perry					
1—Lady Sadye	3.20	2.80		2—Sadie Hart Ginny	3.80	4.00			
A Elsbree				J Allen					
7—Blue Grass Frank	12.00			3—Collifers Fireball		15.40			
R Perry				A Manzi					
TRIFECTA: 2-1-7 \$591.00									
FOURTH—Pace, Maidens \$1000, 2:16									
3—My Millie	18.80	6.80	4.40	7—Hi Land Bobby	8.20	4.60	5.80		
R Ingrassia				R Bardier					
4—Clippers Bomb	3.20	3.00		6—Here Tiz	13.80	22.00			
D Brainard				M Brown					
7—Lord Wellington	3.20			8—Mr. Almet		13.20			
J Allen				V Lutman					
FIFTH—Pace, C-3, \$1000, 2:14.4									
6—Vicars Dream	21.20	10.40	3.20	10—Trot, Cimg All, 2:15.3					
R Dunn				7—Hi Land Bobby	8.20	4.60	5.80		
3—Salcos Barbara	13.40	4.40		R Bardier					
H Traganza				6—Here Tiz	13.80	22.00			
1—Reds Rapid Boy	2.60			M Brown					
V Ferriero				8—Mr. Almet		13.20			
PERFECTA: 6-3 \$246.00									
SIXTH—Pace, C-1, \$1500, 2:12.2									
4—Victorian Knight	13.00	4.40	2.60	4—Sir Pacealot	21.20	9.20	4.60		
A Elsbree				R Merton					
2—Sister Freehall	2.80	3.00		7—April Way		9.00	3.60		
D Cappello				R Arone					
5—Helena Angel				3—Champ Rainbow		3.00			
D Gillis		2.80		J Allen					
SEVENTH—Pace, Cimg, \$1100, 2:13.4									
3—Boices Torpid	4.40	3.20	3.20	4—Scotts Cutie	Best Knight, Hardy				
J Allen				5—Foglia De Adios, Fine Demon, Lous,					
7—Flying Hank	5.80	6.80		6—Goshen, Count O'Brien, Drexel					
J Marohn				Thunder					
5—Cadmus				Happy Mir, Terrace Belle, Sunshine					
A Roussos		5.00		Patch					
EIGHTH—Pace, C-3, 2:12.4									
4—Blue Grass Griz	30.80	11.20	9.40	8. Roy Rosie, Marion Go Boy, Flipped					
R Perry				Out					
2—Sadie Hart Ginny	3.80	4.00		9. Frigid Lady, Molly Frost, Campbell					
J Allen				Hanover					
3—Collifers Fireball		15.40		10. Congress Berry, Harthorn, Greg					
A Manzi				Scott					
NINTH—Trot, Cimg All, 2:15.3									
7—Hi Land Bobby	8.20	4.60	5.80	Best Bet: Scott's Cutie (4)					
R Bardier									
6—Here Tiz	13.80	22.00							
M Brown									
8—Mr. Almet		13.20							
V Lutman									
TENTH—Pace, Cimg, \$1000, 2:13.1									
4—Sir Pacealot	21.20	9.20	4.60						
R Merton									
7—April Way		9.00	3.60						
R Arone									
3—Champ Rainbow		3.00							
J Allen									
TRIFECTA: 4-7-3 \$1258.50									
HANDLE: \$247.518									
Attendance: 2161									

Monticello Entries

FIRST, Trot Class C-3, \$1000		
1. The Graduate, P. Davis	4-1	
2. Hamertown George, G. Musoff	9-2	
3. Joans David, J. Martin	6-1	
4. Carol M. Okay, D. Brainard	5-1	
5. Actress Girl, C. Bryant	8-1	
6. Black Boy, W. Carli	8-1	
7. Shot in Fracas, W. Jarvis	3-1	
8. Saratoga Boland, J. Gilmour	8-1	
SECOND, Pace \$2000 cimg allw \$1000		
1. Tiggies Ace, F. Tangredi Jr.	3-1	
2. Kymbo A, A. Manzi	3-1	
3. Loyal Galliard, J. Ricco Jr.	8-1	
4. Brady's Chance, T. Nevins	6-1	
5. Great Moments, J.C. Jobidon	6-1	
6. Juanitas Knight, J. Allen	4-1	
7. Pacer Pro, A. Del Priore	8-1	
8. Robert D, M. Brown	8-1	
THIRD, Pace Class C-2 \$1200		
1. Tar Foot Mimi, J. Gilmour	9-2	
2. We Do Demon, A. Watch	3-1	
3. Jericho Blue, D. Godin	5-1	
4. Rosies Brother, D. Garbarino	6-1	
5. Hold Tight, V. Ferriero	8-1	
6. Bergen Secure, D. Cappello	6-1	
7. Sundancer, G. Sadovsky	6-1	
8. Dels Doc, D. Blicum	4-1	
FOURTH, Pace 2-3-yr-old mds. \$1000		
1. K K O'Brien, J.C. Jobidon	5-1	
2. Avalon Mamie, M. Mourad	6-1	
3. Personal Touch, J. Grasso	8-1	
4. Best Knight, J. Martin	4-1	
5. Mars Marlin, G. Manzi	6-1	
6. Not By Chance, R. Jarvis	3-1	
7. Scotts Cutie, J. Gilmour	3-1	
8. Hardy Heels, M. Newman	9-2	
FIFTH, Pace \$2000 cimg \$1000		
1. Circle Star, Jane R. Arone	5-1	
2. Clever Nosey, G. Mosloff	6-1	
3. Irish Luck, J. Gilmour	9-2	
4. Kerkwood Bob, F. Yanotto Jr.	6-1	
5. Maltina, J. De Santis	4-1	
6. Fine Demon, J. Allen	4-1	
7. Mountain Likeable, De Phillips	8-1	
8. Faglia De Adios, J. Gilmour	4-1	
SIXTH, Pace Class C-2 \$1200		
1. Circle Star, Jane R. Arone	5-1	
2. Honors Doll, D. Cappello	8-1	
3. Friendly Fred, A. Sweeney	6-1	
4. Goshen, D. Blicum	9-2	
5. Goshen, D. Blicum	9-2	
6. Jefferson Smoke, J. De Santis	8-1	
7. Drexel Thunder, P. Putman	9-2	
8. Circle Star, Jane R. Arone	4-1	
SEVENTH, Pace \$2500 cimg allw \$1100		
1. Scotch Whiskey, P. Davis	9-2	
2. Sunshine Patch, C. Spano	8-1	
3. Sander, R. Del Campo	8-1	
4. Happy Mir, C. Kelly	3-1	
5. Lawson, J. Gilmour	8-1	
6. Sandy Miss, R. Pelitto	6-1	
7. Maynard's Orhan, E. Harner	5-1	
8. Terrace Belle, J. De Phillips	4-1	
EIGHTH, Pace Class C-3 \$1200		
1. Marion Go Boy, J. Gilmour	4-1	
2. Lord Travis, J. Stadelman Jr.	6-1	
3. Bobby T. Hladator, ND	9-2	
4. Flipped Out, R. Del Campo	3-1	
5. Royal Rosie, G. Foldi	8-1	
6. Shifty Clay, F. Yanotti	8-1	
7. Raylands Vic, J. Foley	8-1	
8. Silver Moot, P. Reynolds	5-1	
NINTH, Trot, \$2000 cimg allw \$1000		
1. Sharpie W, E. Cappilino	5-1	
2. Satans Kin, F. Tangredi Jr.	6-1	
3. County Land, W. Gabettie	6-1	
4. Weighlifter, I. Jackson	8-1	
5. Friendly Freehall, D. Cappello	8-1	
6. Campbell Hanover, D. Bainard	8-2	
7. Frigid Lady, C. Perry	4-1	
8. Molly Frost, J. Marohn	3-1	
TENTH, Pace \$3000 cimg allw \$1300		
1. Greg Scott, C. Ryan	9-2	
2. Jody Bear, M. Brown	8-1	
3. Ralaid, R. Pelitto	5-1	
4. Bonnie Walter, C. Kelly	5-1	
5. Congreess Berry, J. Allen	3-1	
6. Harthorn, A. Manzi	4-1	
7. Never in Doubt, T. Vandestine	8-1	
8. Square Yankee, V. Reeves	5-1	

Trackman Selections

1. Shot in Fracas, The Graduate, Hamertown George	2. Kymbo A, Juanitas Knight, Brady's Chance
3. We Do Demon, Dels Doc, Tar Foot Mimi	4. Scotts Cutie, Best Knight, Hardy Heels
5. Faglia De Adios, Fine Demon, Drexel Thunder	6. Goshen, Court O'Brien, Drexel Thunder
7. Happy Mir, Terrace Belle, Sunshine Patch	8. Royal Rosie, Marion Go Boy, Flipped Out
9. Frigid Lady, Molly Frost, Campbell Hanover	10. Congress Berry, Harthorn, Greg Scott
Best Bet: Scott's Cutie (4)	

Town of Kingston Parking Rules

TOWN OF KINGSTON

The Kingston Town Board issued two important reminders to town residents at its meeting Monday night.

One reminder was that the town ordinance against parking on all town roads from midnight to 6 a.m. is now in effect. The parking ban began Nov. 15, and will last until April 1. Its main purpose is to aid town crews in winter road operations.

The other reminder was that snowstorms on the town's regular refuse collection days — Monday and Fridays — set the refuse collection back a day. Town crews do the refuse collection, and when there is a snowstorm, according to Supervisor Kenneth Whispell, they have to take care of snow plowing before the refuse can be collected.

In other action, the board:

★ Initiated action for the fourth time to try to get speed limits on the Sawkill Road and Route 28 reduced. A formal

request for speed limit lowering was made to the county highway department for its approval and forwarding to the state.

★ Received a letter of resignation, effective Nov. 30, from Town Assessor Joseph Carcamo. Applicants to replace Carcamo are now being considered.

★ Advised representatives of a tenants association in Arnold's Trailer Park to contact the State Attorney General's Office with their questions about entrance fees to the park.

W Sent a state suggested quarry and mining ordinance to the planning board for its consideration and recommendations.

★ Discussed offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons defacing or destroying town property. Whispell said the town recently had problems with this, particularly with school shelters it had put up. Action on the proposal may come at the next town board meeting, he said.

United Way Campaign Nearing Goal

KINGSTON

The Ulster County United Way campaign has collected \$356,851, or 87 per cent of its goal, according to Chairman Mark Kachigian.

The returns to date already exceed the \$353,416 collected a year ago and Kachigian is hopeful the current drive will be able to reach its goal of \$405,800 in the near future.

"We vitally need to reach our goal," Kachigian said, "so we'll be ready to start allocating needed funds to our 17 member agencies by Jan. 1. Rising inflation makes it imperative we turn over the monies these agencies need to keep operating."

Kachigian said all outstanding pledge cards are being called in for the final report meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 8 a.m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

"At present, 26 per cent of our pledge cards are still out," Kachigian said. "If we

can get all those back, I'm confident we'll be able to reach our goal. We've been doing a good job, but there is still more to be done."

Kachigian praised Ferroxcube Corp., Mt. Marion

Road, Saugerties, for exceeding its contribution of a year ago. He also commended employees of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. for topping their giving in 1973.

A Radio Day held by the

three Kingston radio stations has been most successful in raising United Way funds and also in getting the organization's message to the public, Kachigian said.

United Way raises funds for 17 agencies in Ulster County.

'Record' For Disc Jockey

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI) — Rich Lansing, a disc jockey at radio station WKIP, has claimed a new world record for continuous broadcasting.

Lansing, who has been broadcasting since Nov. 8 from a trailer at a shopping center, passed the mark of 555 hours of continuous broadcasting listed in the Guinness Book of World Records at 1 p.m. Sunday, a station spokesman said.

The spokesman said Lansing, 21, planned to continue

until 2 p.m. today, setting a record of 580 hours.

"I'm tired," he said Sunday, "but it's a happy tired — happy it's over and happy that we're giving the (American) Cancer Society such a shot in the arm."

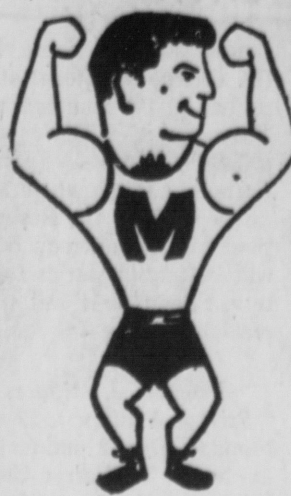
Lansing staged the event to collect funds for the establishment of a day-care cancer treatment facility at Vassar Brothers Hospital here. His goal was \$10,000. As of late Sunday, about \$8,400 had been pledged.

Since beginning his assault

on the record, Lansing has hosted his own five-hour show daily. When his show was not on, he talked with other announcers and broadcast over a public address system at the shopping center.

The rules permitted him to sleep during the playing of records — meaning up to 15 minutes' sleep while playing one side of an album.

**Freeman Ads
Bring Results**



STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS



MIRON DISCOUNTS ALL BRANDS!

Your Dollar Goes Further at Miron

BRAND NAME	Sugg. Retail For 1 Qt.	MIRON PRICE LESS THAN	BRAND NAME	Sugg. Retail For 1 Qt.	MIRON PRICE LESS THAN
BALLANTINE.....	10.49	8.49	GORDONS GIN.....	6.15	5.33
4 ROSES.....	7.19	5.99	KING WILLIAM IV SCOTCH..	6.75	5.72
BARTONS PREMIUM.....	5.69	4.60	IMPERIAL.....	6.49	5.37
GILBEYS GIN.....	6.19	5.34	CHIVAS REGAL.....	14.75	12.45
SMIRNOFF VODKA.....	6.62	5.86	SCHENLEY VODKA.....	4.67	4.39
WALKERS CANADIAN.....	6.79	4.99	SEAGRAMS 100 PIPERS.....	10.08	7.98
MONTEZUMA TEQUILA.....	6.99	5.99	PHILADELPHIA.....	5.98	4.99
OLD CROW BOURBON.....	7.10	5.67	DEWARS SCOTCH.....	9.75	8.84

For Even Greater Savings Buy Our Private Brands

MIRON LIQUOR And WINE, Inc.

Rte. 9W North (Ulster Ave. Mall) at Shop Rite Sq., Kingston

Open Mon., Tues., Sat. 9 to 9; Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 10 at Night

We Reserve the right to limit quantities

Phone 336-5155

MIRON WINES

— DESSERT —

Gal. \$4.99 ½ Gal. \$2.69 Qt. \$1.37

— DINNER WINES —

Gal. \$4.19 ½ Gal. \$2.49 Qt. \$1.29

10% Discount on Case Purchases

Be a happier santa
next year.
Join the Club now.



For next Christmas — join our Christmas Club. Open a Christmas savings account now and select the amount you'd like to receive next year. It's so easy to save a small amount each week, and you'll be amazed how quickly it adds up. In fifty weeks, you'll receive that big Christmas Club check to help you with Christmas shopping.

And Statewide not only gives you 5½% interest on your Christmas savings from day of deposit, we will also mail you your 1975 check automatically! From now on, there's no need to open a new Club each year. Your book is a permanent passbook which you keep. Your first payment each year opens your new Club.

**STATEWIDE
SAVINGS**
& LOAN ASSOCIATION



267 Wall St., Kingston-Mammoth Mall, Ulster-Highland-Saugerties-Washingtonville

Member FSLIC

Come Visit Lloyd's

RED BARN & FARMERS' MARKET

HOT DOG With
Relish or Onion
25¢

Local Grade A
LARGE EGGS
doz. **83¢**

Prices Effective Noon
Today Thru Sun., Dec. 8

U.S. No. 1 Maine
POTATOES
50 lb. **\$2.95**

California Iceberg
LETTUCE
hd. **35¢**

Large
**GREEN
PEPPERS**
lb. **39¢**

U.S. No. 1 Local
ONIONS
25 lb. **\$1.99**

Sunkist
**NAVAL
ORANGES**
10 for **79¢**

Red Slicing
TOMATOES
lb **49¢**

Sealtest All Flavors
ICE CREAM
½ gal **\$1.19**

PLUS . . . Milk, Sealtest Ice Cream, Cheeses, Frozen
Foods, Grocery and Garden Supplies.
Open 7 Days 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

THE RED BARN & FARMERS' MARKET

Located at Lloyd's Gas & Service Center, Boice's Lane & Morton Blvd., Kingston

Local Death Record, Memoriams

James A. Frasier
Funeral services for James A. Frasier, 38, of Route 42 Shandaken, who died Monday.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FREESE—Pearl on December 2, of Kingston. No immediate survivors.
Funeral services will be private. Friends may call at the Buono Funeral Service Chapel, 100 Main Street, Saugerties today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

GORSLINE—Robert of 376 Hasbrouck Avenue (formerly of East Kingston) on Dec. 2, 1974. Husband of Marie Early Gorsline, father of Michael, Robert, Barbara, Barry, Steven Gorsline and Mrs. Lynn Moran, brother of Mrs. Delores Kleppinger and Kenneth Gorsline, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.
Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Thursday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Coleman's Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MACKAY—Harold C. of 345 First Avenue on December 3, 1974. Husband of Mrs. Mary H. Szymanski Mackey, father of Mrs. Patricia Vaselewski, Mrs. Carol Saulpaugh, Miss Barbara, Miss Donna, and Clayton Mackey, son of Mrs. Rhoda Mackey, brother of Mrs. Doreen Canaveri and Mrs. Joyce Thorn, grandfather of David Vaselewski, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Friday at 11 a. m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MILLER—At rest December 2, 1974. Fred W. Miller of 101 Hunter Street. Husband of Alice Smith Miller, father of Vernon Miller, Mary Terpening, Eileen Winnie, Beverly Reagan, Verna Hill, brother of Adaline Torres, Louise Daley, Mary Bicknell, John, Charles, Floyd and Clarence Miller.
Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Connor Funeral Home. The cortege will form at his residence, 101 Hunter Street on Thursday at 9:30 and proceed to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at his residence today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

day, will be held Thursday 2 p. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. Burial will be in the Westkill Cemetery at a later date.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Harold C. Mackey
Harold C. Mackey, 45, of 345 First Avenue, died in this city suddenly Tuesday. Born in Clintondale he was a son of Mrs. Rhoda St. John Mackey of Clintondale and the late Clayton Mackey. A veteran of United States Army, he was currently employed as a field clerk by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. He was a

FUNERAL NOTICES

PFLUGHAR—Louise of Saugerties on December 2, 1974, wife of Joseph, mother of Gail Pflughar, Mrs. Walter (Karen) Krein, and Mrs. Raymond (Diane) Teitler, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Huber, sister of Frederick Huber, also survived by four grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 11 a. m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Trinity Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

VAN KLEECK—at rest December 2nd, 1974. Harry H. Van Kleeck of 245 Elmendorf Street. Husband of Dorothy Auchmoody Van Kleeck, father of Mrs. Robert (Sandra) Dolan, Robert and John Van Kleeck, brother of Bruce Van Kleeck.
Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Charles Stickley will officiate on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel this evening 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. The family requests in lieu of flowers memorials be given the Mid-Hudson Heart Association.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10
You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany & Manor Avenues Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. where Masonic services will be conducted for our late brother, Harry Van Kleeck, member of Silent Lodge No. 168 Butler, N.J.
Claude Haines, MASTER
Howard S. Whitaker, SECRETARY

member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 320. In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, the former Mary H. Szymanski; four daughters: Mrs. Frank (Patricia) Vaselewski, Mrs. Thomas (Carol) Saulpaugh, both of Kingston, Miss Barbara Mackey and Miss Donna Mackey, both at home; a son, Clayton Mackey at home; two sisters: Mrs. Charles (Doreen) Canaveri of Millerton, Mrs. Hilton (Joyce) Thorn of Clintondale; a grandson, David Vaselewski of Kingston; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Friday at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9.

Fred W. Miller

Fred W. Miller Jr., 58, of 101 Hunter Street died Monday in Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Miller had worked as a window cleaner until his recent illness. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Born February 16, 1916 in East Kingston, he was a son of the late Fred and Cora Williams Miller Sr. Mr. Miller is survived by his wife, Alice Smith Miller; a son, Vernon Miller of Kingston; four daughters: Mrs. Louis (Mary) Terpening of Ulster Park, Mrs. Ranson (Eileen) Winnie of Ulster Park, Mrs. James (Beverly) Reagan of Ellenville, Mrs. Robert (Verna) Hill of Kingston; four brothers: John, Charles, Floyd, Clarence, all of Kingston; three sisters: Adaline Torres, Louise Daley, Mary Bicknell, all of Kingston; 18 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of W.N.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Marsha Jean Amarello on her 4th anniversary in Heaven December 4, 1974.
Take her in Thine arms, dear Lord,
And ever let her be
A messenger of love
Between our hearts and Thee.
Love,
MOM, DAD,
SISTERS

Conner Funeral Home, Inc., the cortege will form at his residence, 101 Hunter Street, Thursday at 9:30 a. m. and proceed to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence today 7-9.

Preston J. Rippert

Preston J. Rippert, 72, died Monday, Dec. 2, suddenly at his home, 59 Warren Street, Ellenville. He was a life long resident of the Ellenville area and had been employed by the Pulling Funeral Home, Ellenville for 20 years and the Loucks Funeral Home for nine years prior to his retirement in 1964. He was a member of Christ's Lutheran Church, Ellenville; and a life member of Scoresby's hose Hook and Ladder Company. Born in Ellenville, June 20, 1902 he was a son of the late John D. and Lottie Lapp Rippert. He was married May 22, 1939 in Kingston to the former Marion Miller. In addition to his wife, Mr. Rippert is survived by a sister, Mrs. Marion Blahn of Kansas, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 p. m. from the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville. The Rev. Robert M. Feist will officiate. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery. Calling hours will be tonight 7-9.

Is Named

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Dewitt S. Gurnell of Rhinebeck today was appointed to the board of visitors for the Highland Training School for Children, Gov. Malcolm Wilson's office announced.

Honest Counsel
and Distinctive Funeral
Services at no
Extra Cost

FRANK H. SIMPSON
FUNERAL HOME INC.

411 Albany Ave.
Phone 331-0631

East Area Coming Back

By UPI

The Eastern states today began shaking off an intense storm which stranded thousands and claimed dozens of lives in its two-day

sweep from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Seaboard.

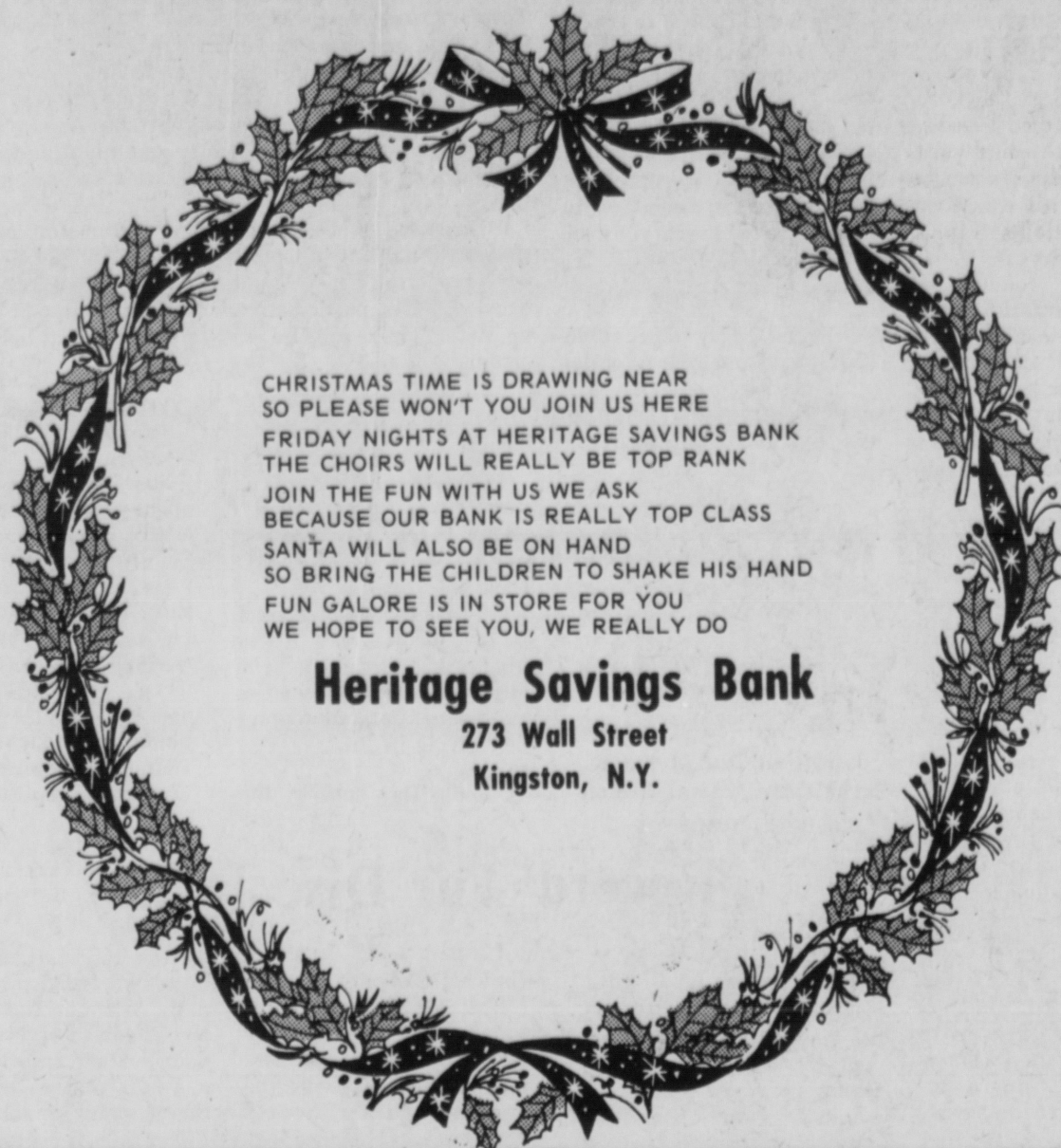
However, travelers warnings remained in effect for northern Vermont and parts of western Maryland, where

residents braced for three to six inches of more snow even though the storm had passed.

The storm moved slowly away from the New England coast today.

**Don't be
fuelish.**

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE



CHRISTMAS TIME IS DRAWING NEAR
SO PLEASE WON'T YOU JOIN US HERE
FRIDAY NIGHTS AT HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK
THE CHOIRS WILL REALLY BE TOP RANK
JOIN THE FUN WITH US WE ASK
BECAUSE OUR BANK IS REALLY TOP CLASS
SANTA WILL ALSO BE ON HAND
SO BRING THE CHILDREN TO SHAKE HIS HAND
FUN GALORE IS IN STORE FOR YOU
WE HOPE TO SEE YOU, WE REALLY DO

Heritage Savings Bank

273 Wall Street
Kingston, N.Y.

SCHNELLER'S MEATS OF KINGSTON

63 JOHN STREET,
UPTOWN KINGSTON
338-2337

Fancy U.S.D.A. Prime

Ribs of Beef

35-40 lb. avg. Consists of your holiday Roast; several steaks, deckle pot roast, short ribs & chop beef
(At Christmas and New Year's prices will probably be much higher!)

\$1²⁵



CHRISTMAS SHOPPER'S SPECIAL

Prime Chop Beef

10 pound bulk package...only

Honest good Beef—nothing added
Chuck & Trimmings & Butcher Tenderloin

8⁹⁵

SUPER SPECIAL

VEAL FORES

30 to 50 lb. avg.

Consists of Breast of Veal with pocket Veal Chops; Veal Shoulder; Roast, Stew & Chop Veal

only **79^c** lb.

"And the World rejoiced
with much feasting"

Schneller's invites you to place your order for a great holiday feast!

USDA

Prime

USDA

Prime

USDA

Prime

Rib Roast

Filet Mignon

Sirloins

"The finest, juiciest, tenderest beef sold in the land!"

FRESH & SMOKED HAMS

Magnificent CROWN ROASTS

(made to order)

Very Fancy GEESE

CAPONS

TURKEYS

DUCKLINGS

SUCKLING PIG

Largest Selection of Wursts, Cold Cuts, Imported Cheese & Gourmet items for Holiday Entertaining.

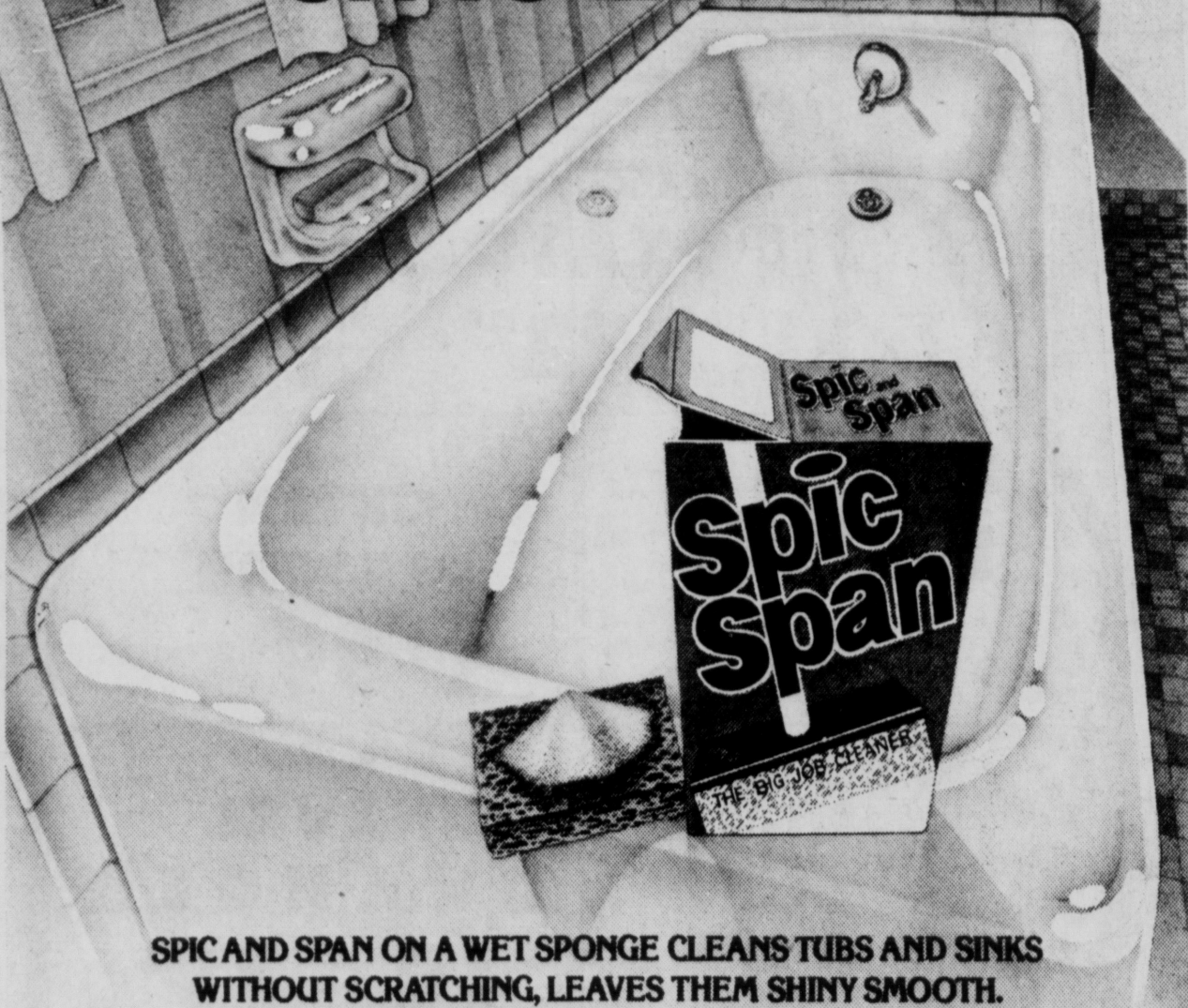
**CALL
338-2337**

SCHNELLER'S MEATS

63 John St.

Uptown
Colonial Kingston

**HERE'S 15¢ OFF
TO TRY SPIC AND SPAN
ON YOUR TUB?**



**SPIC AND SPAN ON A WET SPONGE CLEANS TUBS AND SINKS
WITHOUT SCRATCHING, LEAVES THEM SHINY SMOOTH.**

If you thought Spic and Span was only great for cleaning floors, wait till you try it on your bathtub and sink.

It gets them shiny clean—but without scratching. That's because Spic and Span crystals are non-abrasive. They can't scratch. Just pour some Spic and Span on a wet sponge. It removes normal bathtub

ring and sink dirt just as well as a cleanser. Without leaving any scratchy grit. Your sink and tub come out shiny and smooth.

There's no better time than now to try Spic and Span on your tub or sink. Use the coupon below to save 15¢ on any size box of Spic and Span. It makes it very easy to get an extra box to keep in your bathroom.

4d6596

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

SAVE 15¢

when you buy one
package any size

**Spic and
Span**
15¢



TAKE THIS COUPON
TO YOUR STORE

15¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 2¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

4d6596

Fire Kills Four on Circus Train

KINGSTREE, S.C. (UPI) — Four persons died Tuesday in flames which swept through a Pullman car on Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus train.

Williamsburg County coroner G.T. McIntosh identified one of the dead as William Sullivan of Lowell, Mass. The other victims were not immediately identified.

One of the victims was a woman who was a private contractor for one of the circus concessions, according to Bob Johnson, manager of the Williamsburg Funeral Home. She was killed leaping from the burning car as it passed through town, he said.

The other victims, all circus employees, were found inside the train. A fifth occupant of the car escaped serious burns. McIntosh said authorities have not been able to determine how the fire started.

None of the other cars or the circus animals were burned because officials were able to separate the burning car from the rest of the train near Lane, S.C., about 15 miles from here.



Miss Vicki A Go-Go

"Miss Vicki", estranged wife of entertainer Tiny Tim, worked as a \$5-an-hour go-go dancer in a Camden bar to earn enough money to support their three-year-old daughter, Tulip, it was disclosed Tuesday. "Miss Vicki" and Tulip reportedly lived in a Cherry Hill, N.J., apartment complex until they left for Great Britain four weeks ago. Published reports last week stated "Miss Vicki" received \$235 a month as a welfare recipient but Camden authorities would not confirm or deny that she had been a welfare recipient. (UPI)

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Rachel Fitler, 77, the maiden aunt of Margaretta "Happy" Rockefeller, says her wedding plans are still on with Michael Wilson, 29. She said when her staff had police throw Wilson out of her 26-room mansion five days ago, they did it without her permission.

"Some of the staff got rid of him without my knowing about it," the millionaire spinster said Tuesday. "I didn't know about it."

As far as the wedding is concerned — "Things haven't changed as far as I'm concerned," Miss Fitler said. "We haven't discussed it. I haven't thought about it at all. Nothing is going to be done for quite some time."

Miss Fitler said in a telephone interview that she invited Wilson, her former chauffeur and the son of a Welsh coal miner, back to her house today.

She said the marriage was being delayed by two factors.

"One thing is I don't want the blood test," she said. "They tried to get it so I wouldn't have to take it. I don't need it, but they wouldn't accept it."

"Also, Michael isn't very well established in his business and I think he's looking around."

The two met in Palm Beach, Fla., last winter while Miss Fitler was vacationing at a hotel where Wilson worked as a waiter. The two

became friendly and Miss Fitler hired Wilson as her chauffeur.

"We don't like publicity," she said. "I could understand it if it was my nephew (Vice

President-Designate Nelson A. Rockefeller) because he's running for public office —

he's got to expect it, but I don't do that kind of thing."

Wedding Still On, Rachel Fitler Says

TWO WEEKS IS ALL IT TAKES



Now women with civilian training and experience in one of the following career fields only have to spend two weeks away from home on active duty when they join the Army Reserve:

CLERK/TYPIST [STENOGRAPHERS]
INFORMATION SPECIALIST
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
CLINICAL SPECIALIST
DIET COOK
DRAFTSMAN
CONSTRUCTION

Qualified women will also be immediately eligible for a higher starting pay grade.

If you qualify, and if you're 18 to 35, find out more about this new program. Dial 331-4424 or stop in at the Army Reserve Center at 144 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston and ask for John.

SALES AND CLEARANCES

Britts

SAVE 11 TO '14 LADIES' FAMOUS BRAND SHOES



Sold Only \$21 to \$24

For all your holiday shopping and gadding about, Britts' famous shoes are all designed for comfort and style. The right dash of fashion is important to your wardrobe. Select single or double soles, low or mid-high heels, two tones and ornamental trims. Black, brown, navy and more. Sizes 5 to 11. Not every brand in every size or style.

TAKE 1/3 OFF EVERY PAIR OF BRITTS' '12 & UP MEN'S AND BIG BOYS' WINTER BOOTS



Get ready, get set, go right into winter in the warmest boots and outdoor footwear your feet will be lucky enough to find for cold weather walking and hiking! Our boots are specially constructed to insure warmth and comfort for those of you who must face the great outdoors no matter what the temperature! Sizes 7 to 12.

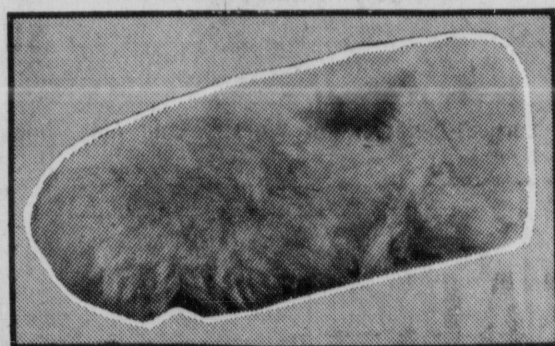
MANY FAMOUS MAKERS

BRITT BUSTER SAVE \$3 LADIES' GENUINE SHEARLING SLIPPERS

Treat your feet to the snugly, soft, unbeatable warmth of a deliciously cozy pair of shearling slippers that just have to make you the envy of every member of your family! They're divinely shaded in pink, red, natural, blue, gold and more. Sizes 6 to 10. Not every slipper in every size or color.

\$5

Nat. Sold
Orig. \$8



Britts Kingston Plaza Open daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Fridays to 10 p.m., Saturdays to 9:30 p.m.

**Pennzoil 10 W 30
Quart Motor Oil**

Our Reg. 69¢
49¢

100% pure Pennsylvania motor oil. Limit 6 quarts per customer.

AC Oil Filters

CHOICE OF SIZES **1.99** Ea.

PF-2, Our Reg. 3.29
PF-24, PF-25, PF-30
Our Reg. 3.49

Your engine runs smoother, quieter, longer for top performance. Sizes to fit most American cars.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPE
1-3/4 Ton Capacity
Floor Service
Jack**

7440 Reg. 99.99

Compact, lightweight (only 34 lbs.) and portable, yet strong enough to lift any passenger car. Stores in trunk. 8 per store.

SAVE OVER \$25!

**EXTRA
TRACTION
AND BRAKING
POWER**

**Snow Tire Studding
2 FOR 9.99**

Studs wear as snow tire wears. Gives extra traction on ice and snow. We stud only new, unused snow tires.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
CREDIT CARD
master charge
BANKAMERICA

CALDOR
AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS

WINTER TIRE SALE

**SNOW SPECIAL
Mud & Snow Tire**

\$13 F.E.T. 1.78

650x13
Reg. 19.99

SIZE	F.E.T.	REG.	SALE
735x14	1.99	21.99	\$16
775x14	2.16	23.99	\$17
825x14	2.32	24.99	\$18

Full 4-ply nylon cord construction. Carry out only - no trade-in needed.

Wheel balancing, \$1.75 per wheel. Off car, including weights

BUY A PAIR AND SAVE
**Deluxe
Mud & Snow
Blackwall
Tire**

2 FOR \$32

560x15, Reg. 20.99 ea. (Black only)

SIZE	REG	SALE
E78x14	25.99 ea.	2 FOR \$36
F78x14	27.99 ea.	2 FOR \$40
G78x14	29.99 ea.	2 FOR \$44
G78x15	29.99 ea.	2 FOR \$44
H78x15	31.99 ea.	2 FOR \$50

F.E.T. 1.78 to 2.82

Full 4-ply nylon cord construction, broad and brawny! Free installation. Add \$2 per tire for whitewalls.

**Regular Tread
Whitewall Tires**

**PERFORMANCE "78"
POLYESTER 4-PLY**

C78x13 Reg. 24.99 **\$19** F.E.T. 1.99

SIZE	F.E.T.	REG.	SALE
F78x14	2.41	28.99	\$20
H78x15	2.82	33.99	\$23
L78x15	3.13	34.99	\$24

**BELTED 2+2 (2-PLY POLY,
2-PLY FIBERGLASS)**

A78x13 Reg. 25.99 **\$21** F.E.T. 1.80

SIZE	F.E.T.	REG.	SALE
C78x13	2.00	28.99	\$21
F78x14	2.50	31.99	\$23
H78x14	2.92	34.99	\$25
G78x15	2.74	34.99	\$24
H78x15	2.97	36.99	\$26

Cool running. Get better mileage. Free installation, no trade needed.

Kingston,
Route 9W and
Neighborhood Rd.

**SALE: Wed. thru Fri.
Open Late Every Night
Sat. 'til 6 P.M.**

'BARBIE' KNIT MAGIC



AUTOMATIC KNIT MACHINE!
Just turn crank!
3 skeins of yarn.

Regular \$11.88!
9⁹⁹

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WORLD'S OF SAVINGS... SO YOU CAN CHECK OUT WITH A SMILE!

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Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

**ALL SALE SPECIALS effective THURSDAY thru SUNDAY
KINGSTON PLAZA 331-2070**

Pure Cut 2 Speed Electric Scissors

Cuts up to 10 layers of cotton sheeting. Cuts patterns and art paper. Accurate, fast and clean. Light beam. Walgreen low price!



1⁸⁸
#2500

Glycerin **WALGREEN COUPON**

Suppositories

Walgreen's Jar of 48

Limit 1 with coupon, Dec. 5-6-7-8, '74.

79^c

WALGREEN COUPON

COLGATE

5-oz. DENTAL CREAM

Limit one w/ coupon, Dec. 5-6-7-8, '74.

49^c

WALGREEN COUPON

DIAL 9-oz.

ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY

Limit 1 with coupon, good on Dec. 5-6-7-8, 1974.

86^c

26-oz. **WALGREEN COUPON**

MORTON

Reg. or Iodized SALT

Limit one w/ coupon, Dec. 5-6-7-8, '74.

13^c

Box 200 **WALGREEN COUPON**

KLEENEX Facial Tissues

Coupon Dec. 5-6-7-8, '74

39^c Limit one

WALGREEN COUPON

DELSEY

2-roll PAK

Limit 1

38^c

WALGREEN COUPON

MATCHES

BOOK

Coupon, Dec. 5-6-7-8, '74

13^c Limit two

5 Christmas Designs **WALGREEN COUPON**

COOKIE CUTTER

Reg. 79^c

39^c



Twinkle Lites Glow on **6" ANGEL TREE TOP**

Reg. \$2.49 **2¹⁹**

Pretty, dressed up angel brightens your tree.



Thrill That Little Guy **TOUGH PLASTIC AUTO Assortment**

Reg. \$1.19 **99^c**

Dune Buggy, VW racer, Pinto or Pickup Truck.

COME IN AND ENJOY

The Merry Christmas World of Walgreens!



A First Watch! Kids Are Fascinated!

The "Teeter-Totter" ... **WORKS LIKE A REAL WATCH**

Reg. \$2.99 **2⁶⁷**

It runs 3 hrs., ticks, keeps time! Ages 5, up.



Build The Saving Habit In Your Kids

"BIG RED MACHINE" **GUMBALL BANK** Has 100 Gumballs

Reg. \$9.99 **7⁹⁷**

15" high, modern look. Also use for peanuts.



Beautiful Gift Idea! Wrist Watches by TIMEX

Styles for men & women like Calendars, Self Winds, Electrics & more.

8⁹⁵ to \$30



Save on Popular Gift **SKINNY DIP SPRAY COLOGNE**

Reg. \$1.99 **1⁴⁷** 2 oz

Lemon Scent



Scented, Hard-milled **BOLD MAN SOAP-ON-ROPE**

On Sale! **99^c**

Big 6-oz. gift bar, in a scent he'll appreciate.



The Schick hot lather machine

SCHICK ELECTRIC HOT LATHER MACHINE

Gift kit! **11⁸⁸**

For luxury shaves. Has two cartridge refills.

Choice of Hair Color!

Big 32" WENDY WALKER DOLL

Reg. \$8.99 **7⁷⁷**

Jointed, with open & close eyes. By Lovee.



Take Her Hand... She Walks With You!

Regular \$1.28!



Terrific VALUE!

Old-Time Recipe **1 1/2-LB. Deluxe FRUIT CAKE**

Deliciously moist. In a golden tin. Large 4-pound size. Reg. \$3.29

99^c **2⁸⁸**

More Candy For Your Money at Walgreens!



Delicious Assortment **LB. SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES**

Reg. \$1.47 **1¹⁹**

Home style creams and chewies. Buy several!



ANCHOR-HOCKING 8-Pc. PRESCUT SNACK SET

Now, only **3⁹⁹**

Early American. Four 6-oz. cups, 10" plates.



Spicy Brown

ANCHOR-HOCKING Chip & Double DIP 3-Pc. Set

Reg. \$3.33 **2⁹⁹**

Beautiful styling. 9 1/4" bowl and two 5" bowls.



#HD5135

Save Almost \$10.00! **Norelco 12-Cup Coffee Maker**

Reg. \$36.88 **26⁹⁹**

Never boils coffee. Includes 50 filters.



NOW AT HALF-PRICE! CHANTILLY 4-Pc. Scent Gift

Reg. \$10 **5⁰⁰**

Four exceptional fragrances in gift set.



Light, Soft Foam Fill **27" Cuddly Bears, Pandas**

Reg. \$5.44 **3⁹⁹**

Assorted colors, with ribbon trim, big eyes.

Save Over \$2!
Handsome 1-Piece Tree

4-FT. SCOTCH PINE

Artificial, but life like! Full, flame-retardant branches.

REG. \$7.99 **5⁹⁷** With stand! (decorations not included)





For Indoor or Outdoor **35 GLOLITE MINIATURES**

Reg. \$1.67 **99^c**

Clear or asstd., twinkle or non-twinkling lites.



Pretty 18x10" Size **TREE PLAQUE** Decorates Wall

Reg. \$1.37 **1¹⁷**

Colorful greens and gay Christmas reds!



Brilliant Colors! Elegant Designs!

Foil or Paper 30" Wide **7 BIG ROLLS of GIFT WRAP**

Reg. \$1.99 **1⁶⁶**

Foil; 39 sq. ft. total, or Paper; 70 sq. ft.!



Smokers' Appreciate **VU-LIGHTER by SCRIPTO**

SPECIAL! **2²⁷**

Lets you see when the fuel supply is low.



The Decorator Duck Decoy Is a Bonus Gift For Him!

Cigar Smoker Favorite **GIFT OF 25 WHITE OWLS**

\$5⁷⁷

Popular lean 'Rangers' unique duck decoy.

House Passes Bill on Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has passed a bill that would keep government control over the tapes former President Nixon had arranged to revert to him.

If the Senate concurs in several minor wording changes from its bill to the same effect, the legislation would go to President Ford for signature or veto.

Under terms of a Sept. 7 agreement between Nixon and the General Services Administration, "the tapes shall be destroyed at the time of (Nixon's) death or on Sept. 1, 1984, whichever event shall first occur."

But U.S. Judge Charles R. Richey issued a temporary restraining order last month keeping the tapes in Washington.

If Ford signs the bill, Richey would have a legal reference for his final ruling. The legislation, however, makes no mention of who will own the 42,000,000 Nixon administration documents subject to destruction after five years. Richey will have to decide that case.

Nixon had brought suit to enforce the terms of his GSA agreement, but it became bogged down in countersuits and interventions by various groups.

The possibility that the tapes would be destroyed

upon Nixon's death spurred Congress, which became concerned about the status of the tapes after Nixon underwent vascular surgery.

The bill provides that GSA retain custody of all tapes, papers and other materials that might be historically significant to Nixon's presidency.

It would bar destruction of any of the material unless provided by law and would be available for use in judicial proceedings, with priority to the special prosecutor's office.

Ford agreed with prosecutor Henry Ruth last month to give him access to the tapes for use in the Watergate cover-up trial, and the tapes Ruth wanted have been played in open court.

Meanwhile, former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman denied under strenuous cross-examination Tuesday that he believed cash payments were made to the Watergate burglars in order to avoid jeopardizing President Richard M. Nixon's re-election.

In a full day of often acrimonious jousting with assistant prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste in U.S. District Court, Haldeman testified he did not know the full story of Watergate until March 1973 — nine months after the

break-in and one month before he resigned.

Haldeman returns today for his fourth and final day on the stand.

Judge John J. Sirica scheduled oral arguments today on John D. Ehrlichman's request that the sequestered jury be released over the Christmas holidays so Nixon's oral testimony can be obtained starting Jan. 6.

Sirica has stated repeatedly his intention to complete the trial by Christmas.

Suggesting that perhaps Nixon could answer written questions, the judge asked the three medical specialists who examined the former President in California whether this could be possible. The panel was expected to reply in two or three days.

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Off St. James St.

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Prices effective Dec. 5, 6, 7, 1974

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OPEN THURS.
& FRIDAY
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Sat. 'til
5:30 p.m.

GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY at ST. JAMES STREET, KINGSTON, N.Y.

Hormel QUALITY

PORK SALE

Full loin half **98¢** lb.
full rib half **89¢** lb.

Whole Loins Custom Cut & Freezer Wrapped lb. 97¢

Cut from Prime Western Steers—Cross Rib

LONDON BROIL

\$1.49

MEAT LOAF MIX
fresh ground beef, veal, pork **89¢** lb.

REGULAR SPARERIBS
lean meaty **89¢** lb.

All Meat **HORMEL FRANKS** lb. pkg. **89¢**
Country Style Lean **SPARERIBS** lb. **89¢**

Hormel—12 oz. pkg. **SMOKED SAUSAGE** **89¢**
Sliced to order **SPICED HAM** 1/2 lb. **69¢**

Morton

APPLE PIES

49¢

no limit

Reg. 89¢

SEALTEST
LIGHT & LIVELY
ICE MILK
assorted flavors

1/2 gal. **89¢**

NABISCO
SNACK
CRACKERS
assorted varieties
69¢ box

Everybody's interested in
fruits and vegetables...here's where they are

low-price, high quality

IDAHO POTATOES

U.S. #1
BAKING

5 lb. bag **69¢**

Sweet Juicy

TANGELOS

doz.

79¢

Sweet Juicy Florida

ORANGES

doz.

59¢

Howard Johnson's
MACARONI
& **CHEESE**

2 12 oz. pkgs. **79¢**

SHOESTRING
FRENCH
FRIES

2 20 oz. poly bags **79¢**

HOMOGENIZED

MILK

59¢

1/2 gal.

Glen & Mohawk

BIG "M" SLICED

WHITE BREAD

3 22 oz. loaves **\$1.**

Having a Party?
Try our delicious
COLD CUTS
and **HOMEMADE SALADS**
from our large Deli Dept.

Kraft's VELVEETA

2 lb. loaf **\$1.59**

KWIK MAKE
PANCAKE
BATTER

Regular, Buttermilk or Blueberry

16 oz. cont. **49¢**

Reg. 69¢

CANADA DRY
GINGERALE
or **CLUB SODA**
3 28 oz. btl. **99¢**
plus deposit

Orange or Grape
LINCOLN DRINK

64 oz. jar **65¢**

Bread & Butter
FANNING PICKLES

14 oz. jar **43¢**

For Wood Panelling, Furniture or Floors
LIQUID GOLD

reg. \$1.69
10 oz. can **\$1.43**

Progresso
BREAD CRUMBS

large 15 oz. can **57¢**

Whole Kernel
DEL MONTE CORN

2 16 oz. cans **59¢**

Slow Flowing
HEINZ KETCHUP

14 oz. btl. **41¢**

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS
Coffee

2 lb. can **\$1.79** limit 1

Good Dec. 5, 6, 7 1974 with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

COUPON

PEELED TOMATOES
Montini

35 oz. can **53¢** Limit 1

Good Dec. 5, 6, 8, 1974 with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

COUPON

COFFEE MATE
Non-dairy cream

16 oz. jar **89¢** Limit 1

Good Dec. 5, 6, 7, 1974 with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

COUPON

\$10.9 Billion Cut In Defense by London

LONDON (UPI) — Budget-cutting Britain has stripped its once mighty overseas military presence to a few scattered garrisons, letting the sun finally set on a former imperial past.

Plagued by the country's worst economic crisis since World War II, the Labor government announced a 10-year, \$10.9 billion cut Tuesday in defense spending and a pullback of most British forces east of Suez.

Defense Secretary Roy Mason told Parliament Britain would concentrate its remaining overseas forces in the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

"NATO is the linchpin of British security," Mason said. He said it would remain "the first charge on the resources available for defense."

The cuts would reduce Britain's Far East presence to a token contingent in the five-nation Commonwealth

force in Southeast Asia and a garrison guarding Hong Kong, one of the few remaining British colonies.

He said Britain would start negotiating with the South African government for an end to a 19-year-old agreement for use of the Simonstown Naval Base in exchange for sales of warships and other arms to South Africa.

He said the 7,000-man British force on Cyprus would also be trimmed.

In an exception, Mason announced a "relatively modest expansion" in the British-American naval facilities on Diego Garcia Island in the Indian Ocean.

In a crackdown against a two-year-old bombing wave at home, Britain Tuesday deported Irish Republican Army member John Rafferty to Dublin — the first use of anti-IRA expulsion powers enacted four days ago.

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#1
Sneakers
Shoes

FACTORY OUTLET

HERMAN'S
FACTORY SNEAKER
& **SHOE OUTLET**
ULSTER AVE. MALL
(Between Caldor & Mammoth Mall)
FAMOUS BRAND SNOW BOOTS

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

MEN'S
AND
BOYS'

STRETCH BOOT WITH
CARRYING CASE

\$1.97



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department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32

Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7

We Reserve the Right to Limit

Men's Pullover
Sweaters
75% Wool 25% Polyester
Many to Choose From

\$7.95

Men's Five Bros.
Flannel Shirts
Long Tail

Reg. 10.98 \$8.00

Boy's Flannel
PAJAMAS
100% cotton

reg. \$7.98 \$6.00

Boy's Hooded
SWEAT SHIRTSZipper Front and Pockets
s-m-l many colors \$3.98Ladies' 100 per cent cotton
APRONS
with pocket
many colors \$1.29Korkay Windshield
Washer Anti-Freeze 32 oz.
reg. 1.39 89¢Heavy Duty 12 Ft. Long
BOOSTER CABLE
Reg. 5.98 \$4.00PEPSODENT
TOOTH PASTE6.75 family
size tube
reg. 93¢ 59¢SECRET
DEODORANT4 oz. spray
can, reg. 89¢ 59¢BROMO
SELTZERlarge
size 59¢Head & Shoulders
super size
reg. \$2.19 \$1.49Assorted
PLACE MATS
many styles 89¢Our
Entire StockWAVERLY
FABRICS

Reg. \$3.98 yd.

SPECIAL
\$3.00 yd.LARGE SELECTION
THOM McAN
SHOES

Men's & Ladies'



50% OFF

Men's Waterproof

9" BOOTS \$29.95

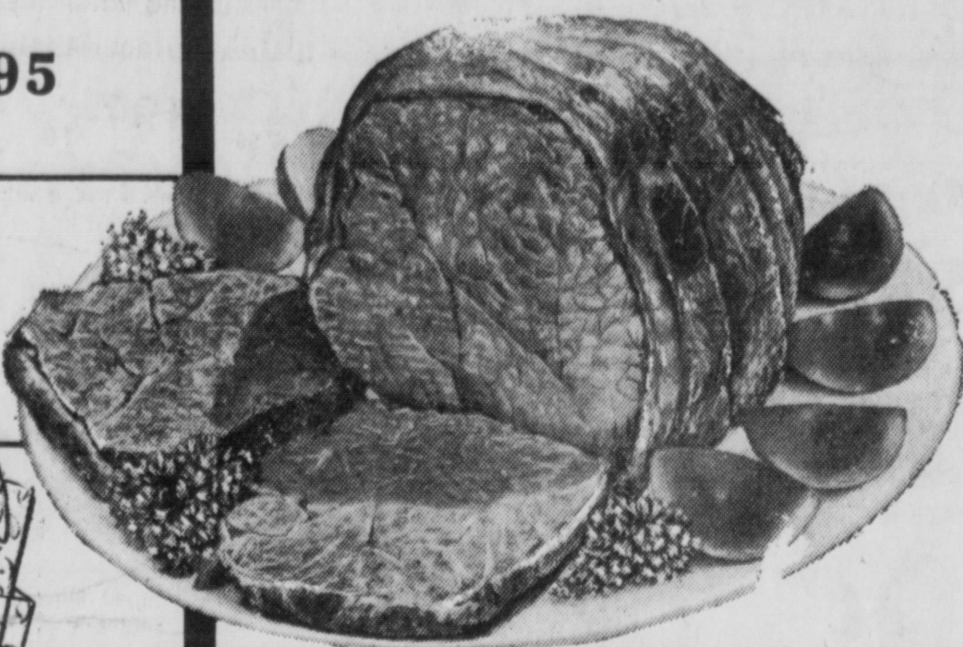
"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

TOP ROUND ROAST

\$1.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LEAN
SOLID ROLLED
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.49 lb.

SMOKED PORK BUTTS \$1.19 lb.

Catania Bros. Hot or Sweet
ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. 99¢
Corn King
FRANKFURTS lb. pkg. 79¢
Hunter Thrifty
FRANKFURTS lb. pkg. 69¢Fresh Lean Beef
CHUCK GROUND lb. 99¢
Fresh Lean Beef
ROUND GROUND lb. \$1.29
Corn King Lean
SLICED BACON lb. pkg. \$1.19
Hunter
SAUSAGE lb. roll 69¢
Frozen Plain or breaded
VEAL CUTLETS 3 lb. box \$2.95Fresh Little
NECK CLAMS doz. 79¢
Hansel & Gretel Sliced to order
BOLOGNA lb. 89¢
Hansel & Gretel Sliced to order
ASST. COLD CUTS lb. \$1.19
Extra Lean Sliced to order
BOILED HAM lb. \$1.69
White or Yellow—sliced to order
AMERICAN CHEESE lb. 99¢...special from our
fruit & vegetable dept. ...

U.S. #1 Good Cookers

POTATOES
10 lb. bag 69¢Sweet Juicy
TANGERINES 10 for 89¢
Crisp Tender
CELERY Bch. 29¢New Yellow
ONIONS
3 lb. bag 39¢Fitchett Bros.
CHOCOLATE
MILK
qt. 35¢EGG NOG
qt. 69¢

Special from our large frozen food department

CARNATION SHRIMP
Peeled & Deveined \$2.39 lb. pkg.Morton's—Beef, Turkey, Chicken
POT PIES 4 8oz. pkgs. 99¢Ready to Bake
ROMAN LASAGNA 22 oz. pkg. 89¢Downy Flake — 14 1/2 oz. bonus pack
WAFFLES 2 for 99¢MILWAUKEE
PREMIUM BEER12 oz.
6 btls under 89 1/2¢

Tetley Tea Bags

Coffee Mate

Contadina Tomato Sauce 3 8 oz. cans 43¢

Nabisco Mr. Salty Pretzels box 49¢

B & G Kosher Dill Pickles 32 oz. jar 59¢

DelMonte Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can 49¢

Luv Grape Jelly 32 oz. jar 59¢

Mighty Dog Dog Food 6 1/2 oz. cans 99¢

"Service With a Smile"
Rosendale
FOOD
CENTER INCJust a short drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale
Prices effective thru Saturday, Dec. 7, 1974
We reserve the right to limit quantities

from our Dairy Department

BREYER'S ICE CREAM

assorted
flavors \$1.29 1/2 gal.

Borden's Light Line

MILK 1/2 gal. 49¢

Kraft's White or Yellow Cheese
AMERICAN 12 oz. pkg. 79¢Pillsbury Buttermilk
BISCUITS 2 8oz. cans 23¢

WE DISCOUNT

All Popular Brands
Lowest Prices Allowed by LawRosendale Food Center
LIQUOR STORERosendale Shopping Center
Phone 658-6581JACQUIN'S
Light Whisky Qt. Under \$3.99
STRANOV
VODKA Qt. Under \$4.29Dewar's White Label Qt. Less Than \$8.99
Canadian Club Qt. Less Than \$7.99
Gordon's Gin Qt. Less Than \$5.33
Smirnoff Vodka Qt. Less Than \$5.86
Colonel Lee Bourbon Qt. Less Than \$4.99
Paddington Canadian Qt. Less Than \$4.99
Bogador Rum Light or Dark Qt. Less Than \$4.99Come see our vast selection of
reasonably priced imported
wines from all over the world.
— WE CARRY M. LAMONT WINES
FROM CALIFORNIA —Growers California
WINE Gal. \$2.99For Wednesday only
Gold Medal or Pillsbury

FLOUR 5 lb. bag 79¢

With \$10.00 or more purchase. Beer and Cigarettes Excluded. One per family

CLIP & SAVE

VEL DISH

detergent

32 oz. btl. 65¢ with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Dec. 7, 1974 — 1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

Chase & Sanborn

Coffee

1 lb. can 97¢ with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Dec. 7, 1974 — 1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

EASY OFF LEMON

oven cleaner

16 oz. can 99¢ with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Dec. 7, 1974 — 1 coupon per family

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, anxiously watching the vote of striking coal miners on a new contract, opened higher today in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a loser in the past three sessions, was up 1.64 at 598.25 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 221 to 155, among the 609 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to around 560,000 shares.

Early prices included:
Steels—U.S. Steel 37 1/2 up 1/4; Republic 22 1/2 up 1/4; Armco 21 1/4 up 1/4.
Motors—Ford 30 1/2 up 1/4; Chrysler 7 1/2 up 1/4.
Chemicals—Eastman Kodak 63 up 1/4; Dow Chemical 54 1/2 up 1/4; Union Carbide 39 1/4 up 1/4.

Oils—Halliburton 134 1/2 up 1 1/2; Atlantic Richfield 90 up 1/2; Kerr-McGee 68 1/2 up 1 1/4.

Rails—Burlington Northern 33 1/2 up 1/4; Chessie System 51 1/2 up 1/2; Southern Railway 39 off 1/4.

Airlines—Delta 34 off 1/4; Northwest 13 1/2 off 1/4.

Aircrafts—McDonnell Douglas 8 1/2 up 1/4; United Aircraft 28 1/2 up 1/4; Boeing 17 1/2 off 1/4.

Yesterday's late closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	5 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	30 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	25 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	32 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	23 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	33 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR)	15
American Tel. & Tel. (ATT)	41 1/2
Anaconda Copper (A)	14 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	90 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	29 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	34
Bankman Instruments (BEC)	3 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	21
Bentley Steel Corp. (BS)	25 1/2
Big V	3 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	27 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	18 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	15
Burrage Corp. (BGR)	7 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	5
Celanese Corp. (CE)	25 1/2
Central Hudson & E. (CHS)	12 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	51
Chrysler Corp. (C)	7 1/2
C.I. Mfg. Group	1 1/2
Columbia Gas System (CG)	20
Commonwealth Oil Refin. (COR)	7 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	28 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	6 1/2
Continental Oil (CO)	21 1/2
Continental Can (CCC)	23 1/2
Control Data (CDA)	11 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	87 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	87 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	63 1/2
Eltro (ET)	61 1/2
Exxon (XON)	61 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	19 1/2
General Motors (GM)	30 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	17 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	12 1/2
W.T. Grant (GT)	25 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	25 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	5 1/2
Int'l Bus. Machs (IBM)	168 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	20
Int'l Nickel (N)	20 1/2
Internat'l Paper (IP)	35
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	14 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	17
Jones & Laughlin Steel (JLS)	40 1/2
Joy Mgt. (JOY)	36
Kennecott Copper (KN)	32 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	32 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	25
Ling Tempco Vought (LTV)	10 1/2
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	3 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	4
Magnavox (MAG)	5 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	8 1/2
Marcor (M)	14 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	16 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	32 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	22 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	14 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	25 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	21 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	37 1/2
Penn Central (PC)	1 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	27 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	44 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	20 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	10 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	21 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	45 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	49 1/2
Rohr Corp. (RHR)	9 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	27 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	46 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	26 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp. (SV)	25 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	23
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	20 1/2
Teneco, Inc. (TXC)	7 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	71 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	71 1/2
Textil (TXF)	4 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	71
United Aircraft (UA)	28 1/2
Uniroyl (R)	5 1/2
United States Steel (X)	37 1/2
Western Union (WU)	10 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Co. (WX)	8 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	9 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	56 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	7 1/2

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department has come up with the ideal gift for the person who has everything: a 400-ounce bar of gold from the government's own bullion stockpile.

There are, however, at least three catches for interested holiday gift shoppers: —It will cost about \$70,000 give or take \$1,000, depending on how the world market reacts to the sale. The world price started falling in Europe Tuesday and was expected to continue going down today.

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400 Ounce Gold Brick... Perfect Christmas Gift

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Extra wide pre-shaped flameproof branches. Ideal decoration for home or office.

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2 BOXES FOR 94c
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Big selection of most popular designs and greetings for Christmas.

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Fire Is Under Probe

KINGSTON — The Kingston Fire Department arson squad is investigating a small Tuesday night blaze in the Sojourner Truth School that was termed "definitely incendiary" by Chief Robert Maines.

The department was called out to the Franklin Street scene at 7:40 p.m., where a fire between two rooms damaged sliding doors, some papers, and did little other damage.

The school room fire, in what was formerly known as "number eight school," is being probed by Fire Captain Robert Priest of the arson squad and City of Kingston Police detectives.



KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

LEGAL NOTICE

party of the second part and running thence South 45 feet to a certain point, thence East 46 feet to a certain point, thence North of the lands of the parties of the first and second part; thence north 449 feet to the place of beginning. The above described parcels of land are the same premises described in a deed from Eugene C. Levie to Joel J. Mellin dated April 1, 1908 and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on April 15th, 1908 in Book of Deeds No. 410 at page 408.

ALSO ALL that tract or parcel of land situated in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, being bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a certain point at the intersection of the lands of Dr. Shradley, H. L. Levie and the party of the first

16th, 1908 in Bo

NO. 410 at page 408.
 ALSO ALL that tract or parcel of land
 situated in the County of Ulster, County
 of Ulster and State of New York, being
 bounded and described as follows: BE
 GINNING at a certain point at the in-
 tersection of the lands of Dr. Shradly,
 H. L. Levie and the party of the first
 part; thence West along the line of
 said Shradly some hundred and fifty-five
 feet to the Wells farm road; thence
 East along said road one hundred and
 fifty-eight feet; thence North five hun-
 dred and fifty-nine feet to the place of
 beginning.
 The land lastly above described is the
 same property described in a deed from
 Fanny H. Wells to Alice Mellin dated
 August 20th, 1901 and recorded in the
 Clerk's Office of the County of Ulster
 on the 4th day of September, 1901.

Attorney for
RICHARD J.

1990

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eak for
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USDA
CHOICE

Food Stamps



The image shows a bottle of Sun Sweet brandy juice, which is labeled "SUN SWEET BRANDY JUICE" and "Handy Squeeze". Below the bottle is a Food Stamp card. The card has a header that reads "All Flavors" and "Sealtest Ice Cream". The main body of the card displays the number "149" in a large, bold font, followed by the text "1/2-gal. cont." in a smaller font.

Sealtest Ice Cream

149

1/2-gal. cont.

S

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¹/₄ lb. ¹⁹
12 for 99¢
Red Beef, Roast
Beef Or Tongue
Sliced To Order ¹/₄ lb. 89¢

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Best Quality
Genoa
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thru Sat.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

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Lost 14

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\$200

For information leading to the recovery of Male Dog, 1/2 Shepherd, 1/2 Hound, black and brown markings, 1 ear up, 1 ear down, black spot on tongue. Answers to name of "Sundance". Lost on Ohayo Mtn. Rd., Glenford Area, Oct. 27, 1974. Call 331-4848

Brown male dachshund, no collar, missing since Sat. in vic. Dutchess-Rifton. Reward for info. 658-2486.

Lost vic. IBM pool, female Beagle, 687-4111.

Lost — Wheel, disc, 1953 Ford, vic. Ashland Dyke, West Hurley. Finder please call 338-7258. Reward.

LOST — Solid gold wrist watch, small square face, Upton. 331-6442.

Off White, part shepherd, part husky, black collar with license, MUCH LOVED, REWARD, \$200. Please call 626-7836.

PUPPY — 2 mos old, long haired shepherd, blond hair, white on neck. Child's pet. Sawkill area. 338-7006.

Wrist watch lost by college student, Fri. Nov. 29, Upton. 626-7836. Caravelle, blue face, silver band, inscript. L.K.F. 6/25/74. Graduation gift. 338-4905 after 4 p.m.

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Tech Sales—Degree + 5 yrs. exp. 17K.
Exp. 17K.
Applications engineer—BSME + 0-2 yrs. 11K.
All fees on the above positions are assumed by the client companies. For more information call or send resume in strict confidence to the regional director of our Executive Division, Doug Stone.

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Aggressive telephone solicitor. Must be a good typist. Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits. Send resume to Box 214, Downtown Freeman.

LEADS TO MANAGEMENT

\$160 plus benefits for aggressive hard working individual looking to the future. VA approved. 1/2 Fee paid.

Call Phil Terpaning.

Ethan Allen

339-3011 Personal Placement Agency 500 Washington Ave.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Exp. chair side asst., Mon.-Thurs-Fri., 9 to 6 p.m., send resume Box 670, Highland, N.Y. 12528.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

Gate keeper, weekend work exchange, at camp grounds, for apt. plus utilities. Must be over 25, neat, honest, sharp, have ref. 338-4616.

Janitorial Help — 8 a.m.-11 a.m., Mon.-Sat., school for exceptional children. 246-4571.

Kingston Employment Agcy.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

*****KINGSTON*****

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

290 Fair St. 331-6060

MAJORE PART TIME MEDICAL SECRETARY

Typist for busy MD's office, must have experience in billing transcription & forms. Only those interested in a permanent position need apply. Write Box 317, Daily Freeman.

MECHANIC — Experienced

Excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person. Garrison's Foreign Cars Rt. 28 Kingston

NIGHT CLERK — Sat & Sun, 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Typing necessary. Some key punching helpful but not essential. Call Mrs. Margaret, Northern Dutchess Hospital, 876-3001.

NURSES, RN. Start to \$10,118 per year plus shift premiums. Staff nurses for 385-bed collegiate teaching hospital. This is an acute care general hospital. Immediate openings on several services. Equal opportunity affirmative action employer. Fine fringe and benefit programs. For application or professional interview, call (315) 473-4420 weekdays, or write Annette McDonald, RN, Assistant Director of Nursing Services, State University Hospital of the Upstate Medical Center at Syracuse, 750 East Adams Street, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

OFFICE HELP — answering phone, doing inventory & some typing. Modest area. 883-7338 bet. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

PROGRAMMER — 337/123 DOS/VS operating system. Senior programmer with ANS cobol exp., auto. coder background also desirable but not essential. COMPUTER operator—370/125 DOS/VS operating system. Exp. preferred in both positions. In educational applications environment. Salary open. Call New Paltz 255-1450 bet. 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Taylor for application.

Relief charge nurse, 8 to 4 shift, 2 days a week. Apply before 4 p.m., Hutton Nursing Home, 331-6327.

Relief night supervisor, 12 to 8, for 4 nights. Paid holidays and benefits. Hutton Nursing Home, 331-6327. Apply before 4 p.m.

Santa Claus Wanted for children's party, Sun. Dec. 15, Mt. Marion Park. 246-9679.

SUPER — For Garden City, salary plus apartment. Call 914-534-9140.

Situation Wanted 130

BABYSITTING

— Mature mother desires child care. Reliable and references. 338-8130.

EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 338-5887

Man needs job! Part or full time as driver or custodian, experienced & dependable. 338-6757.

Instruction 135

Beginners DRUMS 338-4406

ENGLISH TUTORING, Jr.-Sr. H.S., experienced, perm. certified instructors. Call 339-5417 4-10 p.m.

FOR SALE 200

Articles for Sale 200

ACQUAUST Model 450 amplifier, Fender, Rhodes piano, both in perfect condition. Also piano 12 string, 679-7419.

Air Conditioner, 331-1551 eves.

Antique weapons, revolutionary war, wood canting & belt axe, Civil War general sword, Winchester 73 & Marlin 93, Black powder rifle. Call 914-687-5601 after 7 p.m.

Beautiful black persian lamb coat, size 14, \$250. Opticon optic coat size 17, \$31-3499.

Black & white TV 24" screen, all new tubes incl. picture tube. May be seen at 137 River Rd., Port Ewen. Gold & white trailer on right hand side of road.

Black & white TV 25" screen, all new tubes including picture tube. Can be seen at 137 River Road, Port Ewen, gold & white trailer on right.

BOB TEETSEL'S Warehouse, Used store & restaurant. Equip. bought & sold. 22 Augusta St. 331-4305 after 6 p.m.

BUILDING S Coming down, 200,000 sq. ft. lumber, 50,000 ft. 2x4, 2x8, 40,000 ft. 1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12 boards. Assorted lumber & plywood, 3,000 ft. pipe & copper tubing, 5,000 ft. aluminum flashing, venting fans, cement blocks & bricks, 500 windows, 200 doors. Free fertilizer. L. Lewis, 28A, West Hurley, 331-7866.

CHRISTMAS TREES — Cut your own Scotch Pine, Spruce, Douglas Fir, any size 24. Open Dec. 7 & 8, then open Dec. 14 thru 24. About 1/2 mile east from Rt. 95 & 308 crossing on Pilgrim's Progress Rd. Keith L. Tremper, Rhinebeck, N.Y.

CHRISTMAS TREES

All types, let us take your order now. Foreign Motor Sports, Rt. 9-W, Saugerties, 246-9539.

CUSA ENTERPRISES — Shells Only. Includes exterior windows & doors, roof shingles, soffits & 1-ft. overhang, vinyl siding, 300 3/4 x 8 x 8, sheathing, 10,000 ft. 1x6, 1x10, 1x12 boards. Assorted lumber & plywood, 3,000 ft. pipe & copper tubing, 5,000 ft. aluminum flashing, venting fans, cement blocks & bricks, 500 windows, 200 doors. Free fertilizer. L. Lewis, 28A, West Hurley, 331-7866.

CHRISTMAS TREES — Cut your own Scotch Pine, Spruce, Douglas Fir, any size 24. Open Dec. 7 & 8, then open Dec. 14 thru 24. About 1/2 mile east from Rt. 95 & 308 crossing on Pilgrim's Progress Rd. Keith L. Tremper, Rhinebeck, N.Y.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953 SHOP & SALES.

DRESSERS, mirrors, single bed, rocker, end tables, futon chairs, oil paintings, etc. range. 338-8114 after 6 p.m.

Electric start Gilson 8 hp garden tractor with snow thrower and lawnmower attachment, new battery. 42" fireproof heat-sealer. 658-8267.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE

Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522 338-7485.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale

FIREPLACE WOOD

All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5253.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Wiggins & Dickson, 331-7267

FIREWOOD

Hardwood & fruitwood, split, seasoned, delivered, \$25 per truck load, 255-8094.

Firewood-Hardwood

— \$30 1/2 Cord, \$55 full cord, 658-9866 or 338-9107 after 5 p.m.

FISH Wood Skis, with Cubco bindings, ski boots, size 8 1/2, \$35 for all. 331-6671.

FURS mink, silver blue, Mink cape, azure, 338-8114 after 6 p.m.

Furniture, like new. Also odds & ends. 338-4486.

Fur coat — Black Persian lamb, full length, size 14-16, like new. Reasonable. 331-0803 mornings.

Greatest Christmas Gift

LAST year for buying school desks and chairs. Bargain sale, at Lenny's Auction House, Kingston, on Progress St. between Cornell and O'Neill St. 657-6384, 679-2430, from 12 noon on.

HAY — 150 bales, 657-2297.

HEADQUARTERS for small tires and tubes. We fill tires, carter, mowers, etc. Bernie Singer, 1059 Ulster Ave. mail, 338-7864.

Homemade sausage — 20 lbs. \$4.95. AI's Butcher Block, Rt. 28, Boiceville.

HORSE DRAWN CUTTERS SLEIGH

338-3717

LADY Kenmore portable washing machine & GE 6.000 BTU casement window air cond. both 6 mos. old. 338-5383.

LAST CHANCE! Child's wardrobe... T-shirt, pants, shorts, etc. 338-8590.

Lean Ground Chuck 5 lb for \$4.95. AI's Butcher Block, Rt. 28, Boiceville.

Lined drapes 8 length, 2 prs 75 width, 1 pr 48 width, antique satin peacock blue, shetland rug shampooer & polisher, 1 dresser. 657-4038.

Living Rm Sofa — Early American, good cond. \$30. 687-9834.

1/2 ft. Meyers Snow plow, 331-8328 after 5:30 p.m.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture, 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

Mini bike, gas, garage door 8x16, commercial, oil coats. All nice condition. Call 255-5096.

Movie Equipment, dishes, toys, dolls, table lamps, baby equipment, skates, house-ware, etc. 338-4486.

NEW Simplicity — Briggs & Stratton, Clinton — Lauson parts. Real grinding machines. 331-236-4815.

PHOTOGRAPHIC equipment — Nikon F2 body, also Nikonos II with accessories. 679-7191.

POOL DISTRIBUTOR must sell balance of pool equipment. 338-8114 after 6 p.m.

REPAIRS — 1974 Dodge 1500 completely reworked. Warehouse must be a priority now! A one-life-time opportunity. Call 338-8114 after 6 p.m. direct, ask Frank. (914) 968-8200.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchen. 338-5020

SEASONED FIREWOOD — For sale, Call 687-9541 or 687-9501.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY

PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., INC. (914) 944-2006

SKIS — Fischer Superlax w/Robert 1 bindings, poles & Tecus racing boots. 3325 331-1694.

SNOWTIRE — at last year's prices. Call for price & appt. Robbins Center, Saug. 246-9539.

SNOW TIRES (2) — Mobile Super traction belted, studded, H78X15, used 2,100 miles. \$20 each. 338-4249.

Snowblower AMF, used 10 hrs. A-1 Cond. 331-6010.

SNOW TIRES (2) — belted, H78-15, new, studded, mounted; also snow shaver. 384-6788.

Special Long Hog Castings — 56 hank. Butcher's welcome. AI's Butcher Block, Rt. 28, Boiceville.

STAMPS for your loved ones make excellent Christmas gifts. For beginners and advanced collectors. United States Mint singles and plate blocks, also foreign. For information call 331-6212 or 338-4816.

STOVE — Electric, 4 burners, lge. oven, storage compartment, very good cond. 246-7885.

1973 Tappan range, self-cleaning oven, timer, clock, cooks while you're out. 367-7851.

12" snow tires, all series, used 1 season. \$40 per set. Kingston Auto Mart, 215 O'Neill St. 331-7588.

TORO SNOWBLOWERS

CHAIN SAWS

POULAN PIONEER LOMBARD

ECHO-SKILL-SKILL POWER TOOLS

Sales-Service-Rentals

Ken Osterhoudt & Service

Rosendale 687-9160

Eves. 7-9 & Sat.

TV & STEREO, weight lifting set, fish aquarium equipment, records, tapes, and other household articles. 338-2745.

TYPEWRITERS, 2 Smith Corona portables, 1 man. 1 elec. \$35 & \$50. portable sewing machine, brand new \$50. 338-1518.

Weathered Barn Siding—varying widths & lengths. Call 246-5514

WOODBURNING stoves, \$94.50 & \$114.50. Irregular convecto heaters, \$119.95. Pineola Rt. 209 & Kyser Rd. 687-7737.

Wood Burning Stoves — will burn 21" logs, \$89.95. 658-8195.

Young man's sport jacket 39 regular, pants 33 waist, 30 length, excellent condition. \$25. 338-6458.

TORO SNOWBLOWERS

\$100 off elec. start models

POULAN CHAIN SAWS

CHAIN SAW RENTALS

KEN OSTERHOUDT SALES & SERVICE

Rosendale 687-9160

Open eves. 7-9 & Sat.

Garage Sale 205

Beautiful sweaters, pajamas, men's, women's & children's. Also coats, jackets,

BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



BUGS BUNNY

by Heidahl & Stoffel



RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



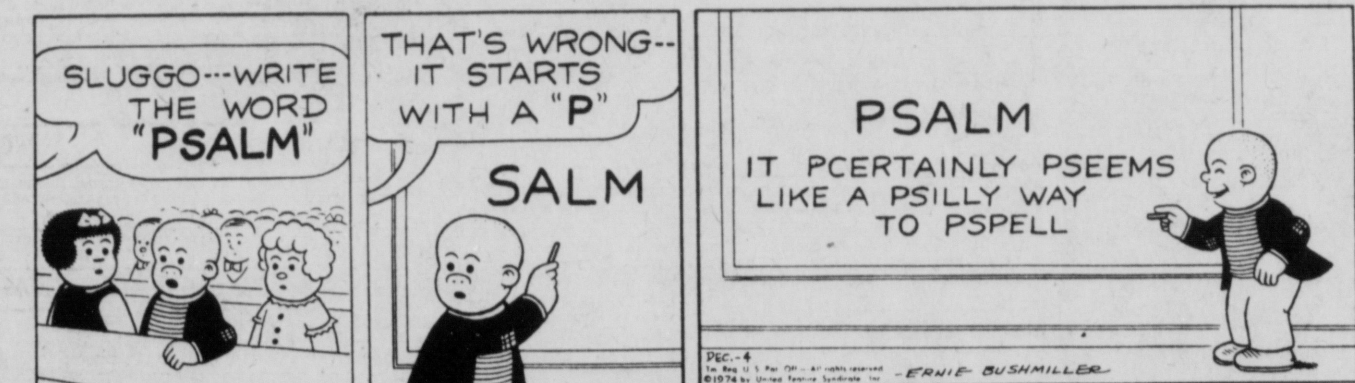
HENRY

by John Liney



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS

by Charles Schultz



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol:

Your Astrograph

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1974
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Don't be so lax about habits. Eat sensibly. Try to get yourself on a mild, but regular, exercise program.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
The next couple days

you're apt to bank more heavily on what others can do for you rather than what you can do for yourself.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
If you solicit advice from too many people regarding a present problem, you'll get so

many suggestions it will only confuse you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Force yourself to pay attention to details today or you'll make some silly mistakes that could have been avoided.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You must exercise self-discipline the next few days in handling your resources, or extravagance will gain the upper hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Decisions you make today are apt to be faulty. You'll base them upon the way you'd like things to be, rather than on the way they are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It would be a mistake if you relied more heavily on intuition than logic and reasoning today. Your hunches will mislead you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
The next few days, keep your friends out of your material affairs or something complicated and distasteful will result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You're rather hazy about your goals at this

time. Because of this you'll let some opportunities slip past you unnoticed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Move cautiously with your plans at present. There are some obstacles you're unaware of that could suddenly block your path.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Something that will be offered you looks good on the surface. There are strings tied to it that you're better off without.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You lack the confidence to further an ambitious interest. Stop thinking the other guy holds all the aces.



Dec. 5, 1974

You will set some lofty goals for yourself this year. Each is attainable provided you're willing to put out the effort and not bank on your luck alone.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Win at Bridge

Signal Sinks Student's Slam

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		4
♠ J 7		
♥ K J 9 6 2		
♦ A J 5		
♣ K J 5		
WEST		
♠ K Q 10 9 5 3		
♥ 7		
♦ 8 6 3		
♣ 8 7 3		
EAST		
♠ 8 6 2		
♥ 4		
♦ Q 10 9 4		
♣ Q 9 6 4 2		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 4		
♥ A Q 10 8 5 3		
♦ K 7 2		
♣ A 10		
Neither vulnerable		

West	North	East	South
2♠	4♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	4NT	Pass	4♠
Pass	5NT	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♥	Pass	6♠
Opening lead—K♠			

The student took his ace of spades; led one trump to pull his opponents' teeth and threw West on lead with the queen of spades.

West led the three of

diamonds and dummy's jack was covered by East's queen. The student was back on lead with the king. After long thought he played ace and 10 of clubs; finessed unsuccessfully for that queen and was one down.

He turned to the Professor who sat East and said, "Your partner made a good guess about which minor suit to lead when I put him in."

The Professor replied, "It wasn't a guess. I told him to play a diamond. At trick one I followed with the deuce of spades. Then at trick three I followed with the eight. He knew that I still held the six. With 8-2 I would have played the eight first. Hence I had played a high-suit preference signal to ask for a diamond shift."

"Was I right to play him for the queen of clubs?" the student asked.

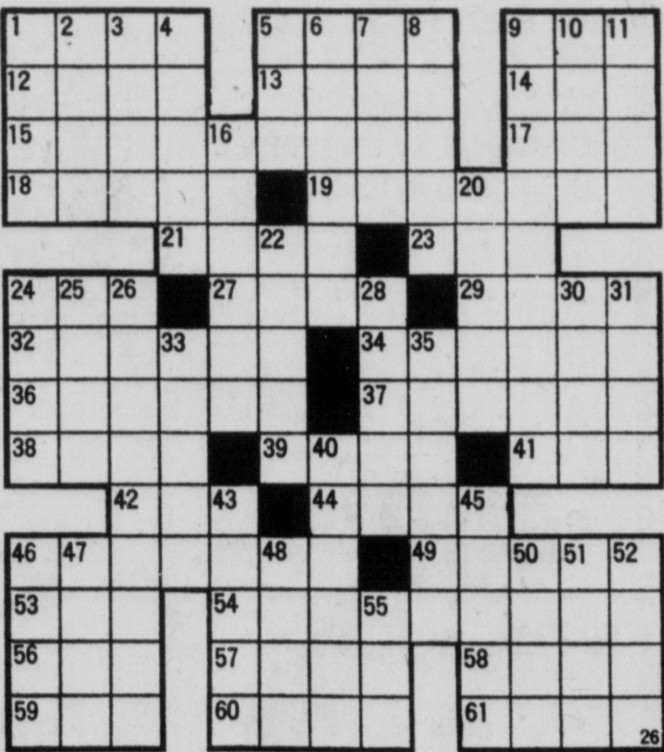
"Your guess in clubs was unsuccessful and poor percentage," the professor replied. "It was highly probable that I would be long in clubs. Poor percentage, but it might have been right."

Variety

- ACROSS
- 1 Urine animal
 - 5 Father (Fr.)
 - 9 Strange
 - 12 Awry
 - 13 By mouth
 - 14 American writer
 - 15 Cloister
 - 17 Compass point
 - 18 Three (Fr.)
 - 19 Acquired
 - 21 Carry (coll.)
 - 23 Musical syllable
 - 24 Feathered scarf
 - 27 Fashion
 - 29 Particle
 - 32 Boy's name
 - 34 Covet
 - 36 Challenge again
 - 37 Number
 - 38 Brink
 - 39 Capital of Italy
 - 41 Conclusion
 - 42 Spanish hero

- DOWN
- 1 Coin of Thailand
 - 2 European river
 - 3 Go by aircraft
 - 4 Send in payment
 - 5 Cooking utensil
 - 6 Expunged
 - 7 Wrath
 - 8 Put into office
 - 9 Effective
 - 10 Completed
 - 11 Act
 - 16 Metamer
 - 20 Enzyme
 - 22 Turret
 - 24 Variety of pigeon
 - 25 Heavy blow
 - 26 Habit
 - 28 Dropsy
 - 30 Biblical name
 - 31 Repair
 - 33 Asiatic shrub
 - 35 Fragrant oleoresins
 - 40 Egg dish
 - 43 Small drinks
 - 45 Chinese, for instance
 - 46 Not hot
 - 47 Mountain (comb. form)
 - 48 Flanks (Latin)
 - 50 Foot gird
 - 51 One (comb. form, var.)
 - 52 Superlative suffixes
 - 55 Shoshonean Indian

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

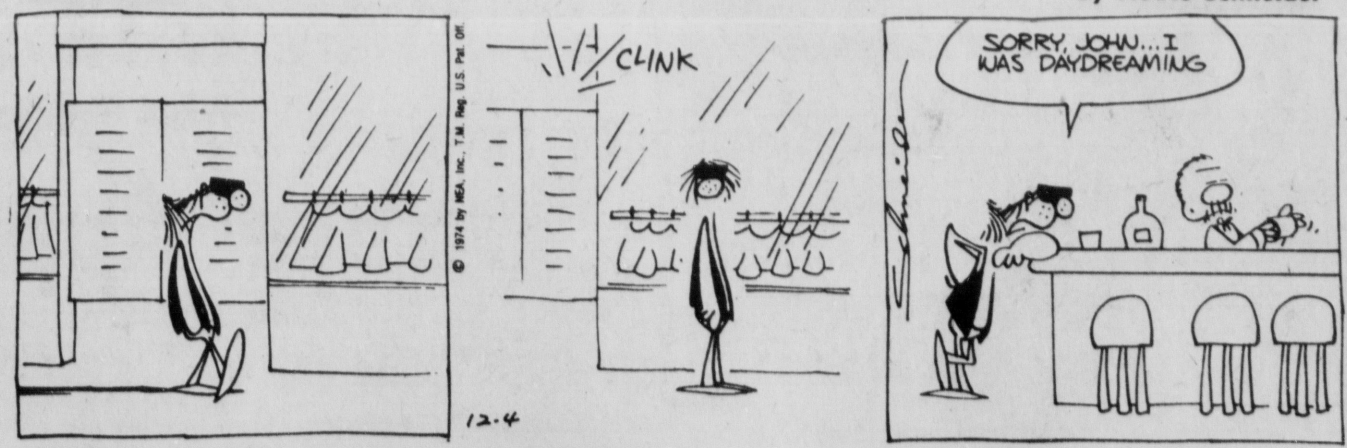


B.C.



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider





Another Opening Day for Maddox

Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox celebrates the opening of his new restaurant, "The Pickrick" by slicing an apple pie for his wife, Virginia. Maddox was trounced in the runoff Democratic primary for governor and left him \$250,000 in debt. The fried chicken restaurant is named for the one he closed rather than integrate a decade earlier. (UPI)

Ex-White House Aide Says Rocky Knew About NSC Wiretaps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "What's with Pat Coyne?" asked Henry A. Kissinger. Then, according to Tuesday's testimony of former White House aide A. Russell Ash, Kissinger said vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller knew about wiretapping of Na-

tional Security Council aides. Rockefeller's brother Laurance and William J. Ronan, head of the New York-New Jersey Port Authority were today's witnesses as the House Judiciary Committee worked to complete its hearings.

The committee was ex-

pected to question Laurance Rockefeller about his role in financing a book by Victor Lasky which criticized Arthur Goldberg, the former New York governor's 1970 opponent.

Ronan was to be questioned about \$625,000 he received in

gifts and loans from Rockefeller.

In what has been described as an attempt to prevent national security leaks, the FBI tapped the telephones of four reporters and 13 National Security Council staff members in 1969.

Rockefeller testified before both House and Senate committees that he did not know about the taps before they were in the newspapers.

Ash, however said that Rockefeller, a member of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, learned about the

eavesdropping from J. Patrick Coyne, the board's executive director.

Kissinger, Ash testified, "said that Coyne has told Governor Rockefeller that the FBI has taps on members of the NSC staff."

"I said that I had no knowl-

edge of where Mr. Coyne received that information or why Mr. Coyne would tell that to Governor Rockefeller," Ash testified, adding that was the last time he heard about the matter.

of West Virginia District 29, largest in the UMW with 26,000 members, said balloting was running "about 50-50 and it could go either way."

"It's really too early to predict how the vote will go," he said.

Bernie Aronson, press aide to UMW president Arnold Miller, said in Washington "We are still confident that it will be approved."

Aronson said that about half the vote had been telephoned to international headquarters in Washington but it was felt that releasing the totals as they came in would affect the balloting.

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Rockefeller Family's Worth Certainly Well Over a \$Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The exact worth of the Rockefeller family is still a mystery, but the figure is well over a billion dollars.

The public got a rare look into the stock portfolio of one of the nation's richest families Tuesday. The senior investment advisor, J. Richardson Dilworth, told the House Judiciary Committee that the "bottom line" was \$1,033,988,000.

That didn't include their huge estates, yachts, art collections, jewelry and other personal possessions, which some say could add at least another \$200 million.

The \$1 billion is held by 84 descendants of John D. Rockefeller Sr., who built an oil empire. Nearly one-third of the fortune — \$325 million — is stock in four oil companies.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., the father of vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller, set it up so that much

of the fortune — \$738 million — will remain intact, and untouched.

He set up a trust so three succeeding generations of Rockefellers can enjoy the profits, but will keep the principal intact.

Dilworth admitted that market conditions had adversely affected the holdings in the past two years, but refused to comment on a suggestion that not too long ago the figure was \$2 billion.

What Dilworth did say is that John D. Sr. gave away about \$550 million of his fortune, his son a like amount and that the current generation "so far" has made charitable donations totaling \$235 million.

Whether consciously or not, each generation has built a \$1 billion fortune, given half of it away and used the remainder to rebuild the fortune to \$1 billion.

Dilworth did not specify how much each individual has, saying it would invade the privacy of "very private people."

He added that some were

"terribly upset" about disclosing so much but agreed to go along when told it was because of potential conflicts of interest with Nelson's powers as vice president.

The Rockefellers are not stock speculators who buy and sell for a quick profit, Dilworth said. They buy blue chips and sit on them. Sooner or later they make a nice profit.

Nearly all the money John D. Rockefeller Jr. left to his five sons and a daughter was in oil company stock, Dilworth explained. The goal since then is to diversify, and

oil company stock is most frequently used to make charitable contributions.

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Snow Tires — Antifreeze
331-8455

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OUR BEST PERFORMANCE PORTABLE COLOR TV!
19" diagonal Quasar PORTABLE TV ENSEMBLE

- Insta-Matic® Color Tuning
- QS 3000 Portable Solid State Chassis
- Matrix Plus Picture Tube
- Single Slide Action Picture Control
- Cart Included
- Walnut Grain Finish Plastic Cabinet

\$409⁹⁵

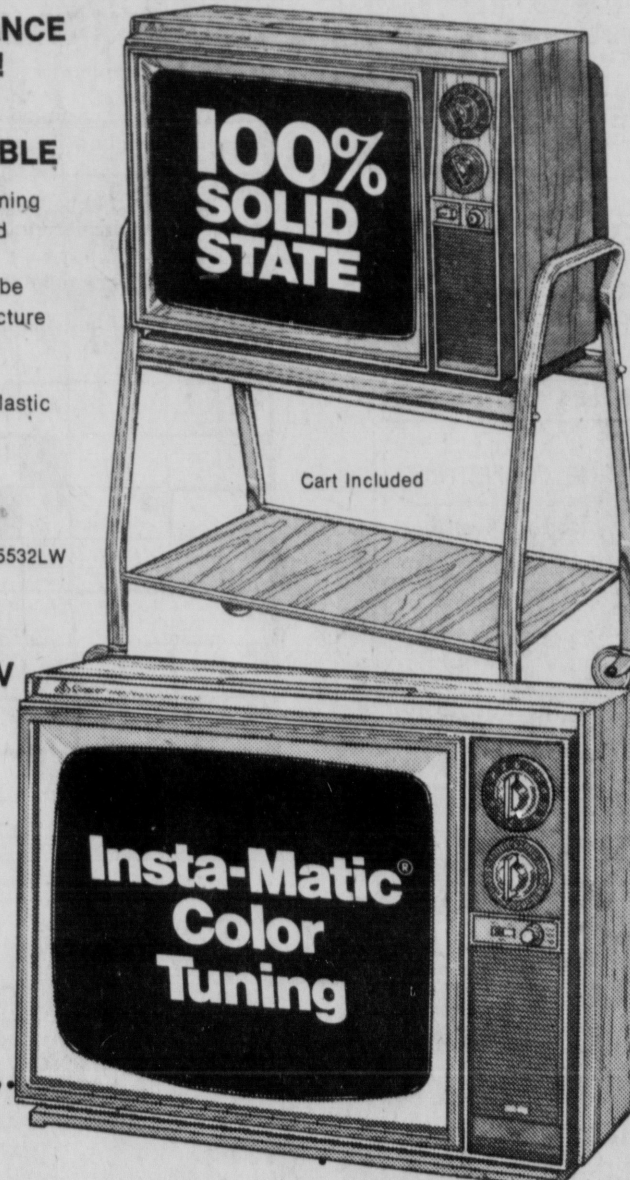
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SUPERB VALUE FOR EXTRA-SET COLOR TV
18" diagonal Quasar TV

- Modular Solid State Chassis (except 4 tubes)
- Replaceable Circuit Modules
- Instant Picture and Sound
- Energy Saver Switch

\$339⁹⁵

Model WP5012LW



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the Jet-set 9"
DIAGONAL

100% Solid State AC/Battery TV

F1150 Zenith 100% solid-state chassis. Plays anywhere! Included auto cord plugs into auto cigarette lighter. Or play it on normal house current. Or, use the optional rechargeable battery pack for over 4 hour's viewing, anywhere. Includes detachable sun-shield and earphone. Dramatic new styling.

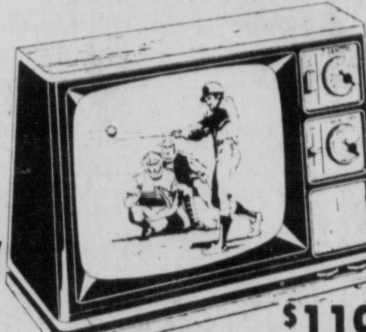


\$129⁹⁵

Battery Pack Optional

12"
DIAGONAL

100% Solid State AC/Battery TV



\$119⁹⁵

The FRESCO F1350 Dramatic new styling in a choice of four bright color combinations. Zenith 100% solid-state Uni-Panel TV chassis slides out for easy servicing. Solid-state tuning system with Perma-Set VHF fine-tuning and Synchronomatic 70-position UHF channel selector. Full Zenith quality, solid-state dependability, exceptional low price.



16"
DIAGONAL
Super Screen PORTABLE

The BRENT F1850-1

Zenith 100% solid-state chassis with solid-state Dura-Module panels. Synchronomatic 70-position UHF channel selector. Big 5" oval speaker. Distinctive A-frame styling.

\$139⁹⁵



19"
DIAGONAL
Patented POWER SENTRY SYSTEM

Zenith 100% solid-state tuning system and chassis with Power Sentry cuts TV energy consumption up to 67% compared with Zenith's previous tube-type sets. Zenith solid-state Dura-Modules.

\$149⁹⁵

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